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Burg proposes a statement of vol. XLIX, No. 14651 differences; Egyptians demur

Israel, Egypt agree to on-site inspections of compliance with treaty

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel and Egypt have agreed that their chiefs of staff be allowed into each other's territory to investigate suspected breaches of the military clauses in the peace agreement, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday. A senior IDF source told The Post that the agreement had been reached when Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan visited Cairo in mid-

Eltan reportedly told his Egyptian counterpart, Major-General Ahmed Badawi, that two countries at peace should jointly check suspected breaches of the peace agreement. There is no reason to seek interven-

tion of a third party, he stressed. The Egyptians agreed that Eltan go to Cairo whenever the IDF suspects a violation of the agreement. Egypt's chief of staff will visit IDF headquarters whenever he

with the agreement, the source said. But the Egyptians nevertheless expressed hesitation about forming close contacts with the IDF at this

Meanwhile, the joint commission mittee to discuss the matter. It will meet in El-Arish on Thursday.

an elaborate welcome by the

Akasaka Palace, modelled on

Schoolchildren in crisp white un-

Horms waved Japanese and

American flags, bands played the

national anthems, and Carter in-

spected a crack honour guard with

Amy stayed behind at U.S. Am-

bassador Mike Mansfield's

residence with what spokesmen

described as a "turnmy bug." The

same affliction hit Mrs. Carter as

she stood in the hot glare of televi-

sion lights at a reception before a luncheon given by Ohira, and was

later diagnosed as gastroenteritis.

Most of the two-hour meeting between Carter and Ohira dealt with

the energy crisis and hopes that the

seven-nation economic summit

would reach agreement on over

dent Hafez Assad had had "serious

and important talks that expressed

their people's desire for schieving

It has also been reported that Gad-

dafi and Hussein will discuss the resumption of Libya's financial sup-

port for Jordan, cut off after

Hussein's crackdown on the Palesti-

In return, reliable sources in Arab

canitals have been saying in the last

few days, Gaddafi is expected to ask

Hussein to allow a resumption of

PLO "military" activity against

Israel from Jordanian territory. It is

thought unlikely, however, that the

Gaddafi will leave for Baghdad

tomorrow for talks with President

DAMASCUS (Reuter). - President

Hafez Assad of Syria, who faces a

potential threat to his power base,

last night postponed a visit to the Soviet Union which was due to begin

A brief official announcement said

the trip had been put off indefinitely

There was immediate speculation

in Damascus that the president felt it

necessary to stay at home following

the massacre of at least 50 military

cadets on June 16 in the northern city

of Aleppo, the bloodiest of a series of

violent incidents in Syria this year.

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter

The price freeze on basic com-

modities, voted by the cabinet on

Sunday, will be for a one-month period, according to latest estimates

They believe failure to raise prices

now by 45 or 50 per cent will mean

that prices will have to be raised by

65 or 70 per cent in the fall, before the

High Holidays. Then, the experts

believe, there will be more public

resentment than now against higher

All price increases from now

through the end of August would be

by Finance Ministry sources.

Cabinet price freeze will

last a month — Treasury

nian terrorists in 1970 and 1971.

complete Arab unity."

king will agree to this.

Assad puts off trip

Ahmad al-Bakr.

but gave no reason.

dimunitive, 78-year-old Emp

France's Versailles.

his hand over his heart.

Oil, refugees top agenda as Carter, Japanese talk

TOKYO (Reuter). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira yesterday discussed the energy crisis and emergency action, including possi-ble direct contact with Hanoi, to deal with the tens of thousands of destitute refugees fleeing from Viet-

The plight of refugees barred from other Asian countries is shaping up as the most urgent problem after the energy crisis for the seven-nation economic summit opening here on

Thursday.
U.S. officials said that Carter and Ohira discussed the possibility of an international appeal through direct contact with Hanoi for solutions to the gravest humanitarian problem

facing the world community. An ebullient Carter met Emperor Hirohito earlier yesterday, but his first full day in Japan was marred by the sudden illness of his wife and

Carter and first lady Rosalynn,

Jerusalem Post Stäff

Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi

arrived in Amman yesterday from

Damascus, on the second leg of a

current Middle East developments.

Sources in Beirut sald vesterday

In Damascus, Syria and Libya

He is scheduled to meet with King

that Gaddafi is seeking Arab support

for his country in its deepening con-

flict with Egypt. He was greeted at

Amman airport by King Hussein and

called for the complete implementa-

tion of the Arab summit conference

resolutions passed in Baghdad last

November to shape up the rejec-

said that Gaddafi and Syrian Presi-

peace treaty.

— Steep hike in

university

fees on tap

iversities.

tionist front against the Egypt-Israel

A joint Syrian-Libyan statement

Post Economic Reporter

University tuition fees will rise

sharply in the next academic year as

a result of yesterday's decision by

the Knesset Finance Committee to

cut IL500m. from next year's higher

education budget.
The exact extent of the increase in

students' fees will be set in con-

sultations between the Education

and Finance Ministries and the un-

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, who only heard about the committee's decision late'

last night, reacted angrily: "It

seems they only want the rich

students to go to university. The fee

will have to be over IL20,000. They

did not consult me or anybody in my

ministry or on the Council for Higher

Education. This Knesset decision

totally mosets the Navon Committee

criteria for annual adjustment of un-

Asher Wallfish adds:

other top Jordanian officials.

Hussein.

and Agencies

Gaddafi. Hussein to talk in Amman

early stage of their new relations. Therefore, they want continued UN

These attitudes were reflected at the last meeting of the joint military commission in Beersheba. The head of the Egyptian delegation, Brig.-Gen. Safey Eddin Abu Shnab, told The Post: "We must continue our peration with the UN." But Tat-Ain' Dov Sion, who heads the IDF team, told The Post that Israel and Egypt could manage without UNEF, as they have done during the preparations for Israel's withdrawal trom El-Arish.

has established a special subcom-

Burg tells The Jerusalem Post's David Landau: I understand Egypt's predicament

Shmuel Tamir (seated next to Burg).

HERZLIYA. - The chairman of arrangements for the autonomy Israel's autonomy negotiating team.
Interior Minister Yosef Burg, said
here yesterday he "fully understands" Egypt's insistence on a declaration of "aims, goals and objectives" at the outset of the negotiations. "But understanding does not necessarily mean subscribing," Burg told The Jerusalem Post in an interview. "We have other

goals, other objectives.' For that reason, Burg said, he was proposing that a statement be drawn up expressing both agreements and differences over the ultimate goals of the autonomy talks.

'Egypt's predicament here is that it is isolated in the Arab world," Burg explained last night, after a day of negotiations. Moreover, "they are entering into these negotiations without a mandate from the people to whom the autonomy is to apply.

"Therefore, they have to start by stating their long-term objectives, their ultimate goals — to show that they are not betraying the Palesti-nian cause. They must do so — and J imderstand that very well."

The Egyptians believed that by following what Burg termed a "deductive" methodology of negotiations - progressing from the general to the specific - they would be able to woo the Palestinians to

Israel, on the other hand, was proposing an "inductive" method advancing from specific, detailed issues of a practical nature towards a broader framework.

Burg acknowledged that the absence of the Palestinians at the autonomy negotiations was a drawback that affected both Egypt and Israel, and the U.S. too. But he believed that if the talks focused first on the projected elections, devising the arrangement for free, universal suffrage, "the Palestinians will see that we mean business, that we speak with sincerity. They would then hopefully conclude that it would be in their own interests to be present at the negotiations. Absence is an act of protest that focuses attention on a problem; but presence is an

act that can solve the problem." Burg said he would not know until today's meetings whether the two sides would be able to reach "common ground on certain basic objectives and common principles," whether each would formulate its own positions in a joint statement or

in two separate statements. But either way he hoped and believed that a start could be made today on discussing the

included in calculations of the Cost-

of-Living allowance to be paid in Oc-

tober. Thus, postponing such in-

creases will save the government

As for Labour and Social Affairs

Minister Israel Katz's proposal that

subsidies be abolished and the

money instead channelled to eligible

families through the National In-

surance Institute, Treasury sources

admitted the recipients might find

this a better way of compensation for

higher prices. But the Consumer

Price Index would continue to in-

crease regardless, and the Treasury

therefore opposes Katz's idea.

hundreds of millions of pounds.

"I believe we are almost in the neighbourhood of a practical discussion on the 'modalities'," he said.

"Perhaps the breakthrough will

y negotiators meet yesterday at Hersliys's Accadia Hotel. Third and fourth

from left at table are Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil and Minister of State for

Foreign Affairs Butros Ghall. Partly hidden at far left is Defence Minister Kamai Hassan

Ali. Centre is Ruth Lapidot, who is to succeed Meir Rosenne (sitting next to Lapidot) as

Foreign Ministry legal adviser. Israel's negotiating team is represented in the picture by

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, the delegation leader (far right) and Justice Minister

come tomorrow. That would mean we have achieved something." On Egypt's proposals for a declaration of principles, presented yesterday afternoon by Premier Mustapha Khalil, Burg said he would prefer wholesale quotation of the en-tire Camp David "framework" and 'joint letter" rather than "selective quotation." The Egyptian presentation had seemed "to single out certain aspects" of the framework and

text, are tantamount to selection." To facilitate ongoing negotiations even when the teams are not in session, Burg said he was setting up direct telex communications between his office and Cairo. In a voice thick with sarcasm,

letter — "and omissions, in this con-

Ezer Weizman as "the perfect host" when asked his reaction to Weiz-man's behaviour during yesterday. Weizman came to Ben-Gurion Airport when the Egyptian delegation arrived, but did not attend the official welcoming ceremony. Instead, he darted down to the motorcade just as it was about to pull away, and warmly greeted Premier Khalil and Defence Minister Kamai Hassan Ali.

Later, he hosted Ali to lunch at a Tel Aviv hotel, and escorted him right up to the door of the conference room at the Accadia . Hotel here. shaking hands and leaving him there as television cameras recorded his performance in a stark demonstration of his non-participation in the committee meetings.

Committee sources spoke bitterly last night of this action by the defence minister. (On Sunday, Weizman obtained the cabinet's formal approval to withdraw from the negotiating team.)

Burg greets Egyptian team

Jerusalem Post Reporter BEN-GURION AIRPORT. - The Egyptian delegation to the autonomy negotiations, headed by Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, landed at 9:30 a.m. yesterday to a formal reception from their Israeli counter-

The 31 members of the Egyptian delegation, accompanied by 24 senior Egyptian journalists, were greeted by Interior Minister Yosef Burg, head of the Israeli team in the omy negotiations; Agriculture Minister Arlel Sharon; Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nissim, A surprise appearance was made by

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman who has resigned from the Israeli negotiating team. Weizman unexpectedly turned up after the welcom-Egyptians were climbing into limousines to be driven to Herzliya. He disappeared just as suddenly, apparently without having managed to speak to any of the ministers on either the Israeli or Egyptian side.

The red-carpet ceremony, which was conducted with all the appropriate formalities, lasted no longer than 15 minutes. Both Burg and Khalil kept their comments brief and uncontroversial, and both seemed eager to conclude the formalities as quickly as possible.

Gromyko: 'Even a small' Palestine state

MOSCOW (Reuter). - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said yesterday that Palestinians should have the right to create their own state — even if it is a small one. Gromyko told a Moscow press con-

ference that this remained one of the key points of the Soviet stand on the Middle East. "The Arabs of Palestine must be

given the possibility to create even a small, I repeat even a small, state," he declared.

Gromyko, who was speaking on the outcome of the recent Vienna

summit between U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev, did not give details of the

area he had in mind. He gave no indication of whether Soviet thinking might now be running in terms of a smaller Palestinian state than the Gaza Strip and West Bank area which are frequent-

The Soviet foreign minister said that Brezhnev had told Carter that there could be no question of Moscow supporting the "anti-Arab treaty" between Israel and Egypt.

Liberal Party faces crisis from within

By MARK SEGAL

Post Political Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Premier Begin's sudden intervention in price policymaking has made the position of Finance Minister Ehrlich even less tenable

The Liberal Party has been thrown into a near-crisis, with a rising wave of calls for Ehrlich and his three fellow Liberal ministers to push through party policy or resign. Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin has written a letter-of resignation but has not yet sent it, it

The most significant development was the ultimatum to Ehrlich and his colleagues from such a highly respected Liberal as Knesset House Committee chairman Yitzhak Ber-

man. Berman holds a pivotal posi tion in the influential Tel Aviv branch of the Liberal Party.

Flomin told his friends yesterday that he is still thinking over whether to send his resignation letter to Ehrlich, at which they warned him that his indecision might harm his political career.

The Liberal younger leadership, to which Flomin belongs, has urged the ministers "to stand by your principles and ensure the party's standing as an equal partner." Younger leadership chairman David Admon earned his colleagues' support for a decision urging the Liberal ministers to leave the government if their demands are not accepted. They gave the ministers a month in which to take action.

HERZLIYA. - Israel's chief negotiator at the autonomy talks, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, has proposed that the Israeli and Egyptian delegations issue "a common statement" today that would specify areas of disagreement as well as of agreement on the "aims, goals and objectives" of the autonomy negotiations. "For the moment." Burg told The Jerusalem Post in an interview last night, "there is not too much Egyptian enthusiasm for my al...but we have a long night ahead of us, and a fine morning

Egypt's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali confirmed his delegation's lack of enthusiasm over 'Surg's idea. "It would not be a good contribution," he told The Post after a day of deliberations here in which the Egyptian team pressed for a declaration of principles while the Israeli side urged that a start be made on negotiating the practical arrangements for setting up the

Burg said in the interview that he hoped such a gractical discussion could begin today — on the proposed elections for the autonomous council, eligibility of candidates, suffrage and other subjects. If this discussion does begin today, "we shall have achieved something," Burg said. "It will be a breakthrough."

Ghali said the Egyptian side did not object to discussing the elections or other practical issues. "We are very flexible," he said. But such a discussion could be held parallel with efforts to formulate a declaration of principles that would express agreement, not differences, on the ultimate objectives of the autonomy.

negotiations (the third) began at the Accadia Hotel here yesterday morning, with Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, Minister of State Ghali and a strong team of aides representing Egypt; and ministers Burg. Ariel Sharon, Shmuel Tamir and Moshe Nissim, plus their own aides and officials of the Defence and Foreign Ministries, on the Israeli side of the table. U.S. diplomat James Leonard and Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis led the American delegation. Leonard spoke only briefly, at the end of the afternoon session, and put forward no

substantial proposals. The delegations dined at the Dan Hotel at Caesarea last night, and then toured the Roman amphitheatre and ruins nearby. Informal negotiations went on pected to continue late last night and early this morning, in an effort to hammer out an agreed declaration of principles before today's formal sessions begin.

Although delegates and spokesmen could not point to much substantial progress after yesterday's talks, the atmosphe tinued to be relaxed and friendly. There was none of the tension which characterized the ill-fated "Jerusalem political committee" session of January 1978, when Israel and Egypt first grappled — un-successfully — with a "declaration of principles" on the Palestinian

The conferees at Herzliya yesterday, and the newsmen who doggedly followed their comings and goings, all seemed quietly conscious of the imminent Sadat-Begin summit, scheduled for July 10 at Alexandria.

(Continued on page 5, cel. 4)

Begin-Khalil meeting still uncertain

HERZLIYA. — There was still no word late last night on whether Prime Minister Menahem Begin would meet today with Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalii, who is heading his country's delegations to the autonomy talks in Herzliya.

Newsmen covering the talks were told in the evening by the premier's spokesman, Dan Pattir, that "if there is a meeting, you will be given notice of it well ahead of time." Pattir would not speculate as to the prospects of such a meeting taking

A week ago, at preparatory talks bere in Herzliya, Pattir was quoted as announcing that Begin would call

on Khalil during this week's session, which ends this evening.

The prime minister is appending yesterday and today touring Galilee.

pressed for time, having made commitments many weeks ago to visit a large number of settlements in that

Abdel-Latif, carefully dodged a question yesterday on whether the Egyptian team "expected" Begin to meet with Khalil, "I am only answering questions about the negotiations," Abdel-Latif said.

Last April. Premier Khalil stayed away from events during Begin's visit to Cairo. Before that there was a chain of jarring incidents between the two men. In February, Begin refused to confer with Khalil and President Jimmy Carter at Camp David, insisting that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat attend. He described Khalil at that time in terms which the Egyptian premier found insulting.

Villagers get land orders to pave way for Ma'aleh Adumim

By DAVID BICHARDSON Jerusalem Post Reporter

The West Bank military government is apparently preparing confiscation orders for some 7,000 dunams of land, part of which is privately owned, near the village of Anata east of Jerusalem which has been designated as the site for the extablishment of the Ma'aleh Adumim "B" township.

This was learned yesterday from the legal advisers for the villagers. A spokesman for the IDF in Jerusalem said last night that an order banning building in the area was issued this week. He added that was evidently done in preparation for the siting of Ma'aleh Adumim

Officers in the military government at Ramallah yesterday summoned the mukhtars of Anata and the neighbouring village of Hizma and informed them that the landowners would be served with expropriation and requisition orders the villagers' representative said yesterday. (It later become apparent that no lands belonging to the villagers from Hizma are involved.) The mukhtar of Anata was asked to convey a compensation offer to the landowners, who promptly rejected

According to one legal advisor approached by the villagers, several of the villagers were already served with expropriation orders yesterday. Expropriation orders in the administered territories are issued under a Jordanian law which allows for such expropriation for public purposes. Under expropriation, title to

the land changes. Another lawyer, approached by other villagers, said that his clients' land was seized or requisitioned for military purposes. He described part of the land in question as "private land par excellence."

The lawyers have not yet been able to establish how many landowners are affected by the planned seizures nor the exact areas involved. They expect to receive maps of the area today. Some of the land is apparently cultivated, some used for quarries, and the rest wastelands. It is also not clear how much land is privately owned or state owned.

Last December, 41 villagers from Anata lost an appeal to the High Court of Justice when the state proved to the court's satisfaction that 1.-700 dunams of their land had been seized for the establishment of a

military installation. Ma'aleh Adumim is one of the

planned "satellite towns." destined to surround Jerusalem with a ring of Jewish settlements. The government has, in the past, referred to Ma'aleb Adumim "B" as a "suburb" or "extension" of Jerusalem.

Fierce assault launched in Managua

MANAGUA. — President Anastasio Somoza's National Guard pressed a ferocious onslaught against rebel positions in eastern Managua, following two days of bombardment, while speculation mounted on whether the strongman will resign or fight to the end. Flames danced hundreds of yards

into the sky during the night and columns of smoke bung over the east side of the Nicaraguan capital after the bombings late Sunday night.

National Guardsmen inched forward under the cover of a barrage of machinegun fire from planes and helicopters and moved behind a tank and armoured cars. The guerrillas fought back from trenches and paving-stone barricades. In Moscow yesterday, "Pravda"

said that the spectre of another Cuba in the strife-torn Nicaragua has Washington plotting possible intervention.

(Analysis — page 4.)

Tempo bottle explodes, kills mother of three

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Tamar Haliba. 27, of Holon was fatally injured yesterday when a large bottle of Tempo soft drink exploded in her hand. Her three-month-old baby daughter, whom she was carrying at the time, was uninjured.

Haliba, mother of three children, was on her way home from the grocery store when the bottle she

had purchased exploded as she reached the lobby of her apartment building.

Neighbours who heard the explosion rushed out and found Haliba lying unconscious in a pool of blood, a main artery in her neck severed. A neighbour took her to Donnolo Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.



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Farmers warn of more strikes over subsidies

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The shortages of basic food products, reflected in shops and supermarkets all over the country last week due to sanctions by farmers, will be felt again tomorrow unless the government removes the features and photos. subsidy on imported frozen beef.

The Histadrut Agricultural Centre issued an ultimatum to the government and to the Knesset Finance Committee vesterday evening, giving them 24 hours to get rid of the subsidy. "If a solution is not found by then, we will renew our sanctions and stop supplying milk, dairy products, potatoes, poultry and cotton to the market. We will also hold demonstrations, block roads and junctions and picket cold-storage plants," the statement said.

The Agricultural Centre has been coordinating the farmers' campaign and is acting in the name of the Moshav Movement, the Farmers Federation and all the kibbutz

The farmers claim that they cannot sell domestic poultry in competition with imported frozen beef, which is subsidized by IL25 a kilo. Last week the farmers imposed sanctions causing milk shortages in selected areas of the country and a lack of potatoes and poultry

Last Thursday evening the sanctions were stopped after the farmers' representatives met with the Knesset Finance Committee and won support for the subsidy's removal. At that meeting, committee chairman MK Shlomo Lorincz said he would lobby the government for a favourable decision at Sunday's weekly cabinet meeting. The cabinet did not discuss the

matter on Sunday. However, the Ministerial Economic Committee recommended a food price freeze for the future. This recommendation still has to be approved by the full cabinet next Sunday and, if approved, will mean that the subsidy on frozen heef remains

Yehuda Sa'adi, head of the Agricultural Centre's economic division, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the farmers would not wait until next Sunday for a decision. "We stopped the sanctions on the understanding that last Sunday's cabinet meeting would take a decision. Now we are willing to give the

government only another 24 hours before resuming the struggle. And warn the government that when we do resume the fight, we will take much more extreme steps than those we took last week," he said. Agriculture Ministry sources

yesterday were bitter about the ministerial committee's decision to freeze prices. One source close to Minister Ariel Sharon called the decision "a cheap political trick." The source said he thought the ministers who voted for it were "trying to escape from reality. The only way to finance the subsidies is to print more money, and that is like pouring oil on the fires of inflation. Sharon will oppose the recommendation with all the means at his disposal at next Sunday's cabinet meeting," the source predicted.

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Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir

met yesterday with Lord Janner, Anglo-Jewish communal leader and

Labour elder statesman. The

Speaker also met with a group of

Members of the New Jersey labour

delegation, for a six-day stay under the auspices of Israel Bonds — Maurice Veneri, president, Industrial Union Coun-

cil, Nutley, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs.

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national vice-president, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, Allentown, Pennsylvania, and Mrs.

Coponi; James Dillon, vice-president, New Jersey State AFL-CIO. Elmwood

Park, New Jersey, and Mrs. Dillon: Lester

Farina, international representative, Oil,

Chemical and Atomic Workers Inter-

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Retail Store Employees Union Local 1262, Clifton, and Mrs. Lyons, Sidney Reitman, labour attorney, Newark, and Mrs. Reit-

Arab victims of TA

blast may not have

known about bomb

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Police and security

forces yesterday were reportedly in-

vestigating the possibility that the two Arabs killed when their van blew

up in the Tel Aviv central bus station

on Sunday did not know they were carrying a bomb. The two were iden-

tified as an employee of the East

Jerusalem Electric Corporation and a book merchant from Kafr Kasim.

Police said that the truck belonged

to Isa Yusuf Ismail, 43, the book

merchant. His passenger was iden-

tified as George Theodori, 24, an engineer from Ramallah.

Police sources yesterday told The

Jerusalem Post that the investiga-

tion so far had failed to answer basic

questions, such as how the explosive

went off while the two men were still

in the truck. (Sunday's reports said

the bomb went off when the driver of

the van braked abruptly to avoid hit-

Residents of Kafr Kasim and

Ramallah yesterday told reporters

they believed the truck had been

booby-trapped without Ismail's

knowledge, and police yesterday

reconstructed the circumstances

surrounding the explosion in an

attempt to answer that key question.

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Halaby, a Labour Party member,

Sharon's criticism of the Druse

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to each institution, regardless of its After a few heated hours, the dispute over allocating the annual IL275m. was resolved with the compromise - to allocate the funds "ac-

minister, Aharon Abuhatzeira, undertook to notify the committee in the future of his basic annual unit per student for allocating money to yeshivot. The committee thereby agreed to rescind its previous decision to fix the criteria, instead of having the

Lorincz charged that Abuhatzeira is doling out the taxoaver's money in a way that favours seminaries affiliated with his party, the NRP.

Lorincz demanded that all aid i given on a per-capita basis. At the height of the row Abuhatzeira said that if his ministry was to be the only one whose spending was monitored by the com-

Yehuda Ben-Meir, the NRP faction chairman who is not a member of the committee, barged into the room and threatened a coalition crackup unless the NRP view was adopted. Ben-Meir was forced to leave the chamber, but as he left, he shouted that he would speak against the proposed state budget when it is presented tomorrow. He later told The Jerusalem Post: "Even an honest opposition would not have treated the NRP as boorishly as its

or why. Haim Kaufman (Likud) said the minister had treated the committees for too long as though they

my ministry be an exception among all the rest."

Party financing allocation raised to IL79.5m. this year

The head of the Egyptian government press office, Nabil Othman

(left), and his Israeli counterpart, Ze'ev Hefetz, meeting with jour-

Post Knesset Reporter

nalists yesterday at a Jerusalem hotel.

The Knesset Finance Committee vesterday voted to raise the allocation to political parties for financing their expenses from the IL58 million that appears in the state budget to

The committee acted after the Knesset accountant reported that the "financing unit," which is fixed by the committee in accordance with the Political Parties Financing Law, adjusted for the cost-of-living increase, would come to some IL52m. for the current fiscal year.

The difference between IL82m. and IL79.5m. constitutes a cut of 3 per cent, in line with a general cut being made in government ministries' budgets.

However, Knesset observers have not the slightest doubt that the monthly allocation to the parties will be on the basis of the annual figure of

Police may confront police

By YORAM BAR

and ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Reporters

Senior police officers are worried

by the possibility of a confrontation

between policemen demonstrating

Top lawmen stymied by

police union protest threat

IL82m. When the money runs out next March, these observers say, it is a safe prediction that the Finance Committee will vote to restore the

Party financing by the state is rooted in law and cannot be arbitrarily trimmed by the Treasury, but only by voluntary action of the

The Knesset accountant's estimate of IL82m. is not new. That figure was submitted to the Treasury early this year, only to be cut by the budget bureau by 30 per

That cut gave the impression that the Treasury was pushing through economies. But even at the time that Treasury "cut" was regarded with much scepticism as merely "public relations." It was assumed that the parties would demand their due when the time came.

police union. The question has

already been discussed tentatively

in the Knesset Interior Committee.)

ion leaders, told The Post that

policemen would demonstrate within

the next few days. He added that he

was making a final call on Interior

Minister Burg Hot to try to legislate

sesinat the union. He added that inc.

for members had been promised

support from other unions in con-

sultations during the past few days.

ficulty involved in ending a demonstration by police. "I imagine

Jerusalem policemen will be op-

posed to arresting their colleagues,

he said, adding that senior police of-ficers have considered calling in the

army to control potential distur-

bances. Reshef commented that this

Israeli men stop breathing while they sleep, research carried out at

the Technion medical school shows.

The researchers see a link

between this pathological

phenomenon and the fact that more

men than women suffer heart at-

The illness, which has been

observed only in a small number of

isolated instances elsewhere, has

now been confirmed for the first

time in Israel as occurring in 0.5 per

cent of the male population over the

age of 20, researcher Dr. Peretz

Lavie told the Army Radio yester

day. He said tests on men complain-

ing they slept either too much or too

little showed that many of them

stopped breathing up to 700 times a

night. The respiratory lapses lasted

An individual who woke up every

time this happened to renew his

breathing would not remember waking up, but would have slept only an

hour and a half out of eight hours

Butros Ghali, minister of state for

foreign affairs, will visit Foreign

Minister Moshe Dayan at 8 a.m. to-

day at his hospital bed at Tel

Hashomer. The Egyptian minister

will be accompanied by Ismail

Mubarak, deputy chief of protocol at

the Egyptian foreign ministry, who

organized Dayan's visit to Israel a

Ghali sent Dayan a bouquet of

flowers on arrival in Israel yester-

fortnight ago.

day.

Bedside manner

between 80 and 90 seconds.

tacks.

would be "very bad indeed."

A senior police source

Yoel Reshef, one of the police un-

Hospital workers plan protest strike

BAT YAM (Itim). - Some 8,000 administrative and maintenance personnel in government and municipal hospitals will come out on strike on Sunday to protest the government's alleged failure to meet work demands claimed last July.

A notice published at the Abarbanel government hospital here said the strike would affect all workers, including temporary and non-tenured staff and some 2,000 Arab employees from the administered territories.

Four Knesset members did not even blink when a Druse council

Last-ditch effort hairman held a threat of assassination over the head of Agriculture This charge was aired yesterday by two Likud MKs in the Knesset when they played a tape recording of a meeting last Friday in Daliat al-

By HARRY WALL

meeting, council chairman Nawaf YAMIT. — A group of die-hard settlers in the Yamit area have said: "I shall remind you of the organized to launch a last-ditch efbrave Druse who struck down the fort to prevent their evacuation from former Syrian dictator Adib Shishektheir Sinai homes. ly when he fled to Brazil many years

At a meeting at Moshav Ugda on The meeting was called to protest Sunday night, about 80 persons decided on this move to stop the government from "handing the television reporter, Rafik Halaby, a close relative of the mayor. Three settlements over to Egypt on a silver Alignment MKs and one from Shal itself Etzel, was organized in reaction to the negotiations between the government and other Yamit area Moshe Shahal, Yosef Sarid, and representatives over compensation for their evacuation.

Pnina Ragonski said the new group has resolved to petition cabinet members and MKs to reconsider the decision to evacuate the area and "pursue all possible means to allow us to remain here." It was also decided to maintain a protest vigil outside the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem.

Meanwhile, ground-clearing operations have resumed at Pit'hat Shalom despite a commitment last week by Agriculture Minister Arik Sharon to discontinue construction in the area, where many of the Rafish settlers are expected to be relocated. In a letter to the settlers, the director-general of the ministry. Avraham Ben-Meir, said, "Pit hat Shalom was not planned for the Rafiah settlers and none will be persuaded to move there if they prefer.



Handcuffed Lt. Col. Albert Gom of Nigeria meets his court appointed lawyer, Mattityahu Atzmon, in Jerusalem District Court yesterday. Gom, who was serving in UNIFIL, was remanded in police custody until the end of the legal proceedings against him. He was indicted on Sunday on charges of abetting the enemy, maintaining contact with foreign agents and illegal possession of arms. (Elbarar, Zoom 77)

As more shells fall in Galilee

Begin, in north, promises to keep hitting back at terrorists

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Terrorists shelled the Galilee Panhandle vesterday, and Prime Minister Begin promised a group of leaders from the North and Kiryat Shmona that Israel will continue to strike back at will. "The lives of the citizens of Israel are holy;" Begin said, "and there is no more philosophy of retallation. We will continue to fight our enemies until they are completely defeated."

There were no injuries in the terrorist barrage and no damage was Begin once again called upon Lebanon to make peace with Israel, and said that the Syrians should pull out of Lebanon, the PLO should be disarmed, and the 300,000 Palest nian refugees be divided among the Arab countries.

Kiryat Shmona's mayor, Avraham Aloni, and other community leaders described the economic and security difficulties Kiryat Shmona is facing-All of them promised that, although facing severe hardships, most of the population is determined to stay and to continue developing the town. Another guest of Kiryat Shmon

was the president of the World Sephardi Federation, Nessim Gam. town.

U.S. 15-year oil guarantee in effect till March 26, 1994

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - The U.S. and Israel agreed over the weekend that the U.S. guarantee to meet Israel's oil needs for 15 years is now in effect, having started on March 26, the day that Israel and Egypt signed the peace treaty.

The decision represents an Israeli

concession.

All the specifics of the U.S. commitment to supply Israel with oil in case of a future shortfall had been included in the memorandum signed on March 26 - with the one excep-

tion being the date that the 15-year commitment started. would go into effect only after it ask-

Israel had hoped that the 15 years ed for U.S. help to meet its oil re-quirements, based on a 1875 precedent. As part of the 1975 Sinai-II in-

terim accord, the U.S. promised to supply Israel with oil for five years. This five-year period was to take effect only after Israel had asked for U.S. help. Israel has not sought such

But in the negotiations over the new 15-year period, the U.S. rejected the Israeli position, and in the end. Israel backed down. That means that shortfalls in Israeli oil supplies will be made up by the U.S. until March 26, 1994.

In addition, the U.S. and Israell delegations, meeting here during the past three months, have reached agreement on pricing provisions for any oil supplied under terms of the U.S. guarantee. The agreement stipulates that Israel will pay a price "comparable to world market prices at the time of transfer."

In deep sorrow we announce the death in Montreal of

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on Friday, June 22, 1979

Survived by his sons Joe. Irving and Michael, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild-

LARK Noisy clash in Knesset c'tee over yeshivot funds

and SHLOMO MAOZ Jerusalem Post Reporters

The perennial squabble between Agudat Yisrael and the National Religious Party over government assistance to rabbinical students erupted bitterly and neisily yesterday in the Knesset Finance Committee, and later in the coalition executive.

The row caused bad blood between the NRP and the Likud, prompting Likud leaders to say they were glad of an opportunity to remind the religious parties that they have to account for the cash going to their in-

The committee, under the chairmanship of Shlomo Lorinez, a member of Agudat Yisrael, had convened to decide whether aid to yeshivot should be distributed on per-capita student basis or, rather.

cording to criteria established by the minister of religious affairs after ap-

proval by this committee.'

minister do it.

mittee, he would demand that his NRP quit the government.

own coalition allies." In the coalition executive, concern about the lack of control over money for yeshivot was obvious. Zalman Shoval (Likud) said he had an uncomfortable feeling that budgets for yeshivot were given out by the minister as though they were an independent fund, and nobody knew who was getting money, how much

Yehuda Abramowitz (Aguda) noted that IL30m. in yeshivot allocations had not gone last year to the yeshivot who were supposed to

get the funds. Abuhatzeira told the coalition executive: "Nobody will dictate to me how to run my ministry. I will not let

Three coalition MKs blast 'wishy-washy' economic policy

Post Knesset Reporter Three coalition members lashed out yesterday against the government's "wishy-washy" economic policies. One of them, Avraham Melamed (National Religious Party), announced that his . party would not vote for the budget in its present form.

We cannot take responsibility for the debacle that is taking place in the economy before our very eyes," he

The other two critics-from-within were Yigal Cohen and Zalman Shoval, both of Likud-La'am. But Melamed was the most caustic of the

He recalled that when Prof. Assaf Razin (who was dismissed by the cabinet Sunday as head of the Treasury's Economic Planning Authority) first proposed his programme, he told the government ministers: "The handwriting is on the wall!"

Buf Razin overestimated his audience, Melamed said. "In order to convince *our* ministers, you have to give them the message in

The cabinet's decision to freeze the cost the government between IL7 billion and IL20b., depending on how long the freeze lasted. But it was plain foolishness to subsidize the well-to-do as well as the poor.

Once "defence" was the holy word, Melamed said, and nobody dared say "boo" when military budgets came up for approval. Now we have discovered that even military budgets can be trimmed but there is a new sacred cow: social betterment.

Melamed called for the appoint-

Cohen also Jambasted the government's failure to carry out its declared policy to freeze the wages of workers in the services and increase those of production workers. He said that the lopsided structure of the economy, with its blown-up bureaucracies of governmental and public services had expanded still further in recent years. As for wage policy, Cohen said,

should be settled by arbitration.

Knesset would be asked to adopt the budget on its final reading. But the Knesset really did not know what it was being asked to vote on. the present subsidies on basic com-

modities would cost the Treasury Shoval said. As for the promises to make cuts in other budget items. these were a delusion. "They won't cut but will add, and the government

ment of a committee to review once more every social betterment budget, to ensure that the target and only they - really

Yigal Cohen said that by continuing to subsidize basic commodities for all consumers the Treasury was promoting inflation. For the general public would now have more disposable income, which it would spend on other consumer

is no policy, and surrender to pressure groups has become the norm. He proposed that upon the termination of every labour contract, negotiations on new contracts that are not concluded within two months Shoval said that on Wednesday the

The cabinet decision to continue IL14b. in the next six months alone, knows this."

there is a growing feeling that there against government steps to ban the

police intion and colleagues who have been detailed to break up their Police spokesman Sgan-Nitzav Baruch Leshem told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that no decision has yet been taken by police top brass on how to react if pro-union policemen carry out their declared intention to demonstrate outside the Knesset if

legislation is introduced to ban the The union announced that "thousands" of policemen would take part in the protest.

The cabinet on Sunday empowered the ministers of justice and the interior to table a draft law in the Knesset, in the form of an amendwould bar policemen from forming a

The cabinet did not hold a general discussion on the problem, but no dissenting voices were raised.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who is responsible for police, told his colleagues what proposals he had in mind and then Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir suggested a few technical corrections.

Premier Menahem Begin said that arguments exist for and against the idea of banning a police union, and the best solution would be for the Knesset to decide, when the law is tabled and debated. (A clear parliamentary majority

is known to exist against the idea of a

Defence prizes awarded to 32

Jerusalem Post Reporter Thirty-two professors and soldiers from the rank of sergeant major to colonel yesterday received Israel

technological innovations. The prizes were awarded in secrecy at Beit Hanassi in Jerusalem. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman awarded IL40,000 to each

Defence Prizes for outstanding developing an electronic system for

One prize was awarded to an Elta team for developing an airborne ject related to communications.

Another Elta team shared a prize with Elbit and navy experts for

A civilian team, which cannot be identified, and an Intelligence Corps

radar for military aircraft. The Elta plant in Ashdod is a subsidiary of Target Aircraft Industries

team won a prize for a project related to intelligence work. Signal Corps experts were cited for a pro-

Sleep can be a ment to the Police Ordinance, which breathstopper HAIFA (Itim). - Thousands of

JERUSALEM POST POLL

Even split on Eilon Moreh; majority equate self-rule with Palestine state

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The country is almost evenly divided over the establishment of Ellon Moreh, and a majority of the population believes that the autonomy scheme will lead to a Palestinian state. This emerges from the latest poll conducted by the Modi'in Ezrachi

applied research centre for The Jerusalem Post among a representative sample of 1,300 adults. Question: Do you consider that the government was right or wrong in

deciding to establish Eilon Moreh? Answer: Right - 48.1 per cent; wrong - 42.0 per cent; undecided -In analysing the results, centre

directors Mina Zemach and Amiram Yarkoni find little difference between men and women. The more religious were strongest in support of this government policy. The Oriental communities back the government more than people of

Western origin.

The younger age groups like the Ellon Moreh decision: 60 per cent of the 18-23 (army) age group and 50 per cent of the 23-30 age group were for Eilon Moreh. People with lower educational

levels tended to support the decision, and those with more schooling were more sceptical. More than 59 percent of those who left school at primary level backed the govern-ment on Eilon Moreh, and 38.4 per cent of the group opposed it; 47.6 per cent of those with secondary schooling thought the establishment of the settlement was right, and 42.7 per cent did not. Among people with higher education, the balance was tipped in the other direction, with 43.3 per cent supporting the settle-ment decision and 50.6 opposing it.

People from Oriental (i.e. Asian or African) backgrounds tended to back the government heavily on Ellon Moreh, with 59.1 per cent in favour and 30.1 per cent against. Western Jews opposed the settlement by 53.1 per cent against 37.2 per cent. People identifying themselves as

religious gave the biggest support to the government (68.6 in favour, 21.8 against). Those defining themselves "traditional" were more even (51.6 in favour, 37.2 against). Among the secular community, most were opposed (34.0 in favour, 57.7 opposed). Zemach and Yarkoni also related

that Histadrut members were as divided as the general public (45.4 in favour, 44.8 against). They also noted that strong support came from residents of new towns like Ofakim (60.6 per cent for). When it came to the occupational breakdown, it emerged that the

government enjoyed its highest backing among merchants, salesmen, agents, labourers and housewives, with least support among professionals and academics. Aguda voters topped progovernment opinion on Eilon Moreh, with Alignment voters most often saving they thought it wrong:

32.1 42.9 Q. Do you consider the claim that

correct? A. Correct - 60.5 per cent; incorrect - 28.2; undecided - 11.3. Those holding that autonomy will lead to a Palestine state were higher

and education difference between men and women and among the various communities on this issue.

Thus 58.6 per cent of Oriental Jews and 60.7 per cent of Western Jews thought autonomy would lead to a Palestinian state; and 32.8 per cent of Oriental Jews and 26 per cent of Westerners thought it wouldn't. The strongest views on autonomy

sabras and professionals and academics (65.6), as well as readers of "Ha'aretz" (78.9), and to a lesser extent among those of "Ma'arly" (63.7) and "Yediot Aharonot" (63.3), Party supporters divided as follows on the autonomy-leading-to-

Likud

NRP

Aguda

Shai/DM

Labour

Correct Incorrect 36.3 21.5 53.5 70.0

THEFT. - Maurice Shoshana, 25, of Holon was charged yesterday with stealing hundreds of thousands of pounds in jewelry, valuables and money from the Abarbanel mental hospital in Bat Yam two weeks ago.

and drilling a hole in its main safe

with acetylene torches, police said

10.4 82.6 60.8 Likud Labour Shai/DM 57.1

the autonomy scheme will lead to a Palestine state to be correct or in-

on the scales of income, occupation The pollsters found little

Frogmen rob bank COMO, Italy (Reuter). - A daring, movie-style robbery was executed over the weekend by a gang of un-derwater robbers clad in frogman suits. The moonlight scenario incame from second-generation volved swimming down a sewage drain, digging into the bank's cellar

vesterday. They escaped with an undisclosed amount of money and valuables. Palestinian-state question:

11 coffins repatriated

EL-ARISH. — Egypt yesterday repatriated the remains of Israeli soldiers who fell in the line of duty in the Suez Canal area. Eleven grey wooden coffins containing the remains were handed over at a full military ceremony at the old Shekem sits here.

The remains, which were found at four sites on the canal's eastern bank and at one site on the western bank, were received by the OC Southern Command, Aluf Dan Shomron, and the chief military chaplain, Aluf Gad Navon. They were escorted to El-Arish by an Egyptian honour guard under the command of a brigadier-

Attached to each coffin was an exact description of where the remains were found. According to data supplied by the Egyptians, the remains are of 10 men who fell in the Yom Kippur War and one believed killed in 1967. All the remains were transported to the Abu Kabir Institute for Forensic Medicine where the arduous identification process will take place.

A total of 29 men - 23 from the You Kippur War — are still listed as missing along the Egyptian front.

The IDF has thus far avoided saying that the remains handed over

yesterday are of 11 Israeli soldiers, even though 11 coffins were handed over. In the past, the number of coffins returned by the Egyptians, especially from areas where several men fell together, was not always the same as the number of bodies

later pieced together.

All the remains returned yesterday were said by the Egyptians to have been uncovered during reconstruction work being done in

the Suez Canal area. Meanwhile, no date has yet been set for a team of Israeli military chaplains to visit battle sites to search for the bodies of men missing in action on the basis of information available here. This has been agreed upon in principle by Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

Likud breakaways want own faction

Post Knesset Reporter

Geula Cohen and Moshe Shamir, who broke away from the Likud earlier this month, want to set up the Knesset's 14th faction and call it the Eretz Visrael faction." They made formal application to House Committee chairman Yitzhak Berman

yesterday. The name "Eretz Ylarael faction" will probably be easier to get than a party financing allocation. Generaly, breakaway MKs are denied budgets unless they can convince the House Committee that ther are the result of a genuine split in the frechism and are not merely "going item their own."

Cohen was formerly a member of the Herut party; Shamir was a member of La'am halling originally from the Land of Israel Movement. They are opposed to the Egyptian programme for the administered

Cohen wrote Speaker Yitzhak shamir yesterday urging him to resign and bring about new elec-tions. She wrote that the violence, his atension and bitterness pervading the are partly the makeresult of political frustrations caused ing the by ill-conceived government policy.



Egyptian and Israeli honour guards face each other at El-Arish yesterday as 11 coffins containing remains of Israeli soldiers were brought back to Israel.

100-day countdown in Katamonim Project Renewal survey begins today

In the wake of Sunday's demonstration in Jerusalem by residents of the Katamonim, Housing Minister David Levy yesterday announced that survey teams will be sent into the field in the capital today to initiate Project Renewal, the nationwide urban rehabilitation

Ya'acov Yona, head of Ohel Yosef. the self-help organization in the Katamon slum neighbourhoods, yesterday gave the government and the Jerusalem Municipality 100 days to get the project moving. He said, "If, by then, Project Renewal is not off and away, we'll start riots which will make Sunday's demonstrations appear like child's play."

Levy's announcement proved encouraging to representatives of Ohel, the umbrella organization for the self-help community bodies now functioning throughout Jerusalem.

Fatah student

for Haifa bomb

LOD (Itim). — An Arab student at the Hebrew University whose father

saved Jews during Arab rioting dur-ing the Mandate was sentenced to 15

years in jail in the military court

The accused, George Korazo, was

found guilty of placing an explosive charge outside the Haifs central syn-

agogue last January, and of being a member of the Fatah.

accused's father had saved the lives

of Jews during anti-Jewish riots in

Haifa in the time of the British Man-

date. The elder Korazo had been

sentenced to death by Arab

fact that Korazo placed the device in

a relatively deserted area, when he could have chosen a crowded vicini-

ty. The defence claimed that the ac-

cused was under the influence of the

head of a Fatah cell from Nazareth,

and had intentionally put the charge, given him by the head of the cell, in a

place where it was unlikely to do harm because he was trying to break

his links with the man.

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e judge took into account the

irregulars for helping Jews.

Korazo's counsel told the court the

gets 15 years

here yesterday.

However, they expressed dissatisfaction that the City and govern ment haven't yet achieved full cooperation on Project Renewal. The programme has been stalled for months because of inrisdictional

disputes as to who is to run it. Following Sunday's demonstration in which tires were burned. Prime Minister Menahem Begin asked Levy to meet with a delegation from Ohel. Mayor Teddy Kollek also was

invited.

Levy said that the ministry would begin work in the neighbourh affected by the programme today by sending out survey teams.

Kollek said he had ordered all

municipal department heads to assist any official body attempting to carry out Project Renewal. He had sought direct operating responsibility for the municipality but had waived his demand after Levy insisted that the ministry retain control. Kollek indicated scepticism last night about the ministry's ability to carry out the programme, but said the municipality would render all

possible assistance. "I think the task is the most difficult the government has under-taken, and the way it is doing it doesn't promise the best results,"

said the mayor. Ohel is demanding the status of "full partner" in running Project Renewal. Representatives are worried that Levy's demand that Prasot control the project — and Kollek's, that the newly-formed Municipal Corporation for Project Renewal do so - will leave the matter bogged down in red tape in

The radio reported yesterday evening that about ILIb. has been on deposit for months in New York banks waiting for transfer to Israel once it is decided here how the project will be implemented and who will run it.

MK warns: Ex-Israelis are setting up California moshav

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

An Alignment MK, who spent some time as an aliya emissary in the U.S. before entering the Knesset, raised the emigration alarm yesterday when he revealed that ex-Israelis in the U.S. are seeking members for a new moshav in...California.

The MK, Uzi Baram, wrote Premier Menahem Begin enclosing a leaflet about the moshav in Topanga, California, described as "New Age Moshav a place to make your dreams come true."

Baram said that nowadays, when emigration had reached the proportions of a national disaster, this development should be regarded in the gravest the flag government should therefore look into the matter, he wrote Begin. The leaflet, which gave the site as "above Santa Barbara," mentioned that Rabbi-Shleano Carlebach was to hold a "Shabbos Retreat" at the moshav, and gave addresses and phone numbers for information.

The leaflet says, in part: "We want to invite YOU to join energies with us in helping create this new age multigenerational community. Together we will live on the land, sharing and exploring Jewish spirituality; growing our own food; learning to live simply and ecologically; teaching our children and having our own school. We will create our own centres for art, Jewish theatre, music, crafts, holistic living right on the land."

Homeless child village cornerstone laid

By BENNY MORBIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

The cornerstone for an SOS village for homeless children was laid in Arad yesterday by Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin.

The village, which will be com pleted in 1981 at a cost of 2m. Ger-man marks (IL27m.), covers 15 dunams and will house approximate-ly 100 homeless children. The money will come largely from foreign contributors, supplemented by a sub-sidy from the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs. A similar village is to be built in Egypt in the near future.

There are today 142 such villages around the world.

The village will be run by a team of women, aged 28-37, who will each "mother" eight children. The women will first attend a one-year course in special education given under the auspices of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs.

Attending yesterday's ceremony were German Ambassador Klaus Schuetz and Austrian Ambassador Ingo Mussi. A congratulatory cable arrived from Jehan Sadat, who is president of the Egyptian branch of SOS.

Egypt's fishermen invade Israel coast

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Egyptian fishing boats in large numbers are constantly violating Israel's territorial waters off Gaza, Fishermen's Union secretary Itamar Katz told The Jerusalem Post yesterday. The Egyptians return to the area even after they are warned off by patrol

boats, he said. On the other hand, the Israeli trawler fleet is "scrupulously" bserving the 12-mile limit off the Sinai coast, west of El-Arish, Katz claimed. Because of having been displaced from the comparatively rich Sinal fishing grounds under terms of the peace treaty, most of the 20 boats in the fleet are laid up for the summer, he said.

On Sunday the government authorized Agriculture Minister Sharon to help the trawler fleet GERIATRICS. - 52 nurses from Jerusalem hospitals, the Health Ministry and the municipality have just completed a six-month course in nursing the aged at Shaare Zedek Hospital. The subjects studied inpsychology and physiotherapy.

weather its present storm. The union has asked for a ILom. grant to see the fishermen through the dry summer and enable them to buy new nets to replace the shrimping nets which have become useless because shrimp are available only off El-

Meanwhile, the Fish Breeders Union has asked the Agriculture Ministry's director-general for an urgent meeting to discuss the growing price gap between carp, which is not subsidized, and subsidized frozen meat and chicken.

Union secretary Marco Solomon told The Post that the breeders are demanding a IL-10-a-kilo subsidy for the 8,000 tons of carp they market annually.

In addition to carp, they also market 4,500 tons of other pond fish, "for which we shall also demand subsidies, now that the government has gone back on its own rule to phase out subsidies," he said.

The cabinet yesterday empowered Sharon to handle the resettlement of the Israeli fishermen who have been fishing off the coast of Sinai in the same rehabilitation project which he is already handling for the Sinai

Jewish Agency Assembly ponders 3-year budget

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

A three year projected budget that predicts expenditures of \$522 million in 1981/82 was presented yesterday by Jewish Agency treasurer Akiva Lewinsky to the 600 delegates to the Jewish Agency Assembly. It was the first time that a

multiple-year budget had been tabled before assembly delegates. Although it is not a detailed budget and its details must be considered by the agency board of governors every year, Lewinsky said, it was meant to promote long-term planning and

"This is the first step in a new direction," he continued. "Aliya and absorption, settlement and social projects, by their very nature, can-not be bound by amual formules." The projected budget is based on an estimated 120,000 new immigrants in the coming three years. It also demands an increase of 20 per cent in collections per year above and beyond the rate of inflation.

Lewinsky promised that the Jewish Agency would "tighten its belt" — limit travelling, telephone expenses, office space and other administrative expenditure - to justify its increased budgetary re-

quests from Disspora Jewry.

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich
outlined the problems of inflation and the increased expenditures necessitated by the peace treaty and the development of Galliee. Inflation and the balance of payments have become more acute, he asserted, as

increases in investment and onomic growth."

Thirty-two new settlements are planned for inside the Green Line in the next three years, according to agency Settlement Department director-general Shimon Ravid. Twelve of them will be built in the current year, and 10 each in the following two years.

The delegates - half of them fundraisers and givers from the Disspora and the other half Zionist organization representatives from Israel and abroad - were divided into a halfdozen "workshops" to discuss the three-year projected budget and submit their recommendations. In nearly all of the workshops, delegates admitted that they were overwhelmed by all the figures and details and couldn't hope to display more expertise than the agency officials who

Delegates underlined the increasing difficulties of collecting money, not only due to the state of the world economy but because of the steadily dwindling pool of Jews from whom to collect funds.

An aliya and absorption plenary, which will be addressed this morning by Absorption Minister David Levy and agency officials, will be preceded at 3 a.m. by a protest organized by the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, who are hoping that large numbers of Israelis will demonstrate outside Binyenei Ha'ooma over the severe shortage of housing.

Hammer to meet Haifa school heads on delinquency report

Jerusalem Poet Staff

HAIFA. — Following radio reports of widespread violence and prostitution among high school students in Haifa, Education Minister Hammer has scheduled a meeting today with principals of Haifa secondary schools. Hammer wants to hear first-hand about the extent of the problem and to discuss possible ways of combating it.

Reacting to the radio reports, Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel called a press conference yesterday to protest "the total lack of responsibility shown by Israel Radio in its highly exaggerated reports of prostitution among high school pupils in Haifa."
"This and reports of widespread

violence in schools were blown out of all proportion, and it is a public scandal that an official medium like the radio lends itself to this kind of smearing and falsehood," he added. On the radio newsreel later in the day, the reporter of the original story denied the charges of ex-

aggeration and smear. Gurel also said: "We have been investing :millions of pounds in promoting Haifa as a nice city to live in and to visit. Now, for the summer vacations for instance, we have organized a H.Sm. programme to keep youngsters occupied. Interestingly enough, none of this has ever got any notice from the

'Hallelujah' claimant backed by polygraph

TEL AVIV (Itim) .- Dalia Kovalsky, the housewife who claims she wrote the lyrics of "Hallelujah," the Israeli song that won Eurovision contest for 1979, has convinced a lie detector expert that she is telling the

District Court registrar Arye Even-Ari yesterday allowed an application from Kovalsky's lawyer, Zvi Lidsky, to have the expert's report submitted to the court.

In his report the expert, attorney Haim Victor Cohen, said the polygraph indicated Kovalsky was telling the truth when she affirmed, in answer to a question, that she had sent a song entitled "Hallelujah" to composer Kobi Oshrat in November 1977 for assessment as an entry for the Israel Song Festival in 1978. The lie dectector also indicated she was telling the truth when she said the content of her song was the same as the "Hallelujah" that won Eurovi-

Kovalsky is suing Kobi Oshrat, who wrote the music for the winning "Hallelujah", and Shimrit Orr, the yricist, for copyright of the song and half the profits resulting from its

SEMINARY. — The council of the Sephardi and Oriental communities recently reached agreement with Bar-Han University to start a seminary for rabbis and counsellors for the Sephardi and Oriental com-

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Gurel told reporters at City Hall that he had met on Sunday with police chief Avraham Turgeman and the municipal officials in charge of vouth and education, to get from them a "first-hand report on the situation. The facts are that, three years ago, they knew of two girls who were forced into prostitution, both aged 14, because of their drug-

'One case of a young girl being forced into prostitution is as serious as a hundred, and we are studying the best ways to prevent this," he added. 'However, it is a far cry from what has been reported and it is hard to estimate the damage (the reports) can cause. I have met parents who are scared, teachers who are depressed, and headmasters who are very confused.'

peddler boyfriends."

Yesterday, after a meeting with Mayor Gurel and other city officials, police Inspector-General- Haim Tavori promised that the police would intensify their efforts to halt violence and drug traffic among the students of Haifa's schools. He said it is time for Israeli society to come to grips with the changes that have urred in the life style of the youth, and to devise radical ways of coping with the problems that these changes have brought.

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Dayan 'excellent' after operation, sees Weizman

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan feels "excellent" following his operation for the removal of a tumour from his large intestine, Prof. Goldman, medical director of Sheba Medical Centre.

said yesterday. The minister received a limited number of visitors, including Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. He left his bed several times to walk around his hospital room. He spent time reading newspapers and talk-

ing to the medical staff. The surgery was performed on Sunday morning.

Begin to discuss other sites for Shuafat stadium

Jerusalem Post Reporter Prime Minister Menahem Begin has invited Jerusalem municipal and sports officials to his office tomorrow to discuss alternative sites to the proposed Shuafat sports

Yehoshua Matza, head of the Likud faction on the city council, said yesterday that he would declare the faction's unswerving opposition to any change in the stadium site.

Begin has responded for coalition reasons to pressure from Aguda leader Rabbi Menahem Porush in initiating the move to seek a different site. Aguda claims the Shuafat site is too close to religious quarters.

Also participating in the meeting will be Mayor Teddy Kollek, Porush and leaders of the Betar and Hapoel sports organization.

Rosh Pina man flies own plane to Cairo

Post Travel Reporter An American-born doctor, Barry Ferris, now practising in Rosh Pina, recently flew his privately owned aircraft to Cairo.

Ferris, who is also an aviation medical examiner, told The Jerusalem Post that after obtaining clearance from the Israel civil aviation authorities, he telexed Cairo and obtained approval to land there. With his family and some friends, Ferris flew his U.S.-registered Cessna to Cairo airport, arriving there as Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin was about to depart.
"I thought the flags could not have been intended for me," Ferris

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Violence, economic boycott hits Uganda

dan government reported an outbreak of civil unrest in opposition to President Godfrey Binaisa yesterday, including an apparently un-successful ambush attack on

Defence Minister Yoweri Museveni. The West German embassy in Kampala evacuated most of its staff because of the deteriorating security situation, and the Western diplomatic corps demanded that the government provide military guards for their envoys.

An economic boycott against the new government began taking hold in the capital and its environs, with markets and many shops closed. The boycott was called by supporters of Yusufu Lule, who was ousted from the presidency last week in a dispute with the National Consultative Coun-

"No Lule, no work, no food," said signs painted across the capital by Lule partisans. The food boycott is a traditional weapon of Lule's majority Buganda tribe and has been used for months at a time against successive governments from British colonial times to ousted president Milton Obote in the 1960s.

The government said that a group called the Internal Joint Underground Liberators was responsible for organizing the resistance to the government.

In the most serious incident reported, it said the defence minister was ambushed while driving to Kampala between the towns of Mpigi and Natete southwest of Kampala. He was apparently unhurt, as the statement said Museveni "was able to arrest a few of the marauders" and they are being interrogated by police.

The government also reported that a police station and the home of the town clerk were attacked at Mpigi, south of the capital, and between 200 and 600 demonstrators shouted, drummed, and set fires at roadblocks at three locations outside the capital.

In London, meanwhile, the Foreign Office said members of Uganda's decimated police force may be invited to come to Britain for training. But it denied British press reports that a task force of British policemen will be sent to Uganda to carry out the reorganization on the

Iran takes over insurance firms, foreign assets too

TEHERAN. - Iran's revolutionary government yesterday nationalized all insurance companies, seizing foreign assets in seven firms and taking over a wholly Soviet-owned insurance organization.

The nationalization of the insurance industry, consisting of more than a dozen companies, came 18 days after the government took over all private banks and foreign assets in 14 of them.

The companies were ordered shut down for five days yesterday to allow the authorities to take stock of the taken-over units.

Affected by the takeover were three companies with up to 20 per cent British assets; two companies with up to 35 per cent U.S. shares; and two other companies with West German, French, Italian and

Lebanese assets.
Finance and Economic Affairs

managers had been named for all units. "We shall not allow foreigners to manage Iranian insurance companies," he said.

Insurance brokers said the capital of the companies was about 11b. rials (\$130m.), of which about 800m. rials (\$11.5m.) was paid up by foreign in-

The radio did not say whether the government would pay any compen

In Mashad and Sari, northeast of Teheran, revolutionary courts sentenced and executed four men, three of them on charges of rape, press reports said. The latest executions brought to 311 the total number of death sentences carried out since February. Two men convicted of seducing a

girl have been given 350 lashes each at a public flogging in the town of Qazvin, west of here. (UPI, Reuter)

U.S. DC-10s still can't fly order on June 5 grounding the DC-10 WASHINGTON (UPI). - A court

order grounding the troubled DC-10 expired yesterday, but the troubled wide-bodied jet, the workhorse of the domestic air fleet, remained grounded indefinitely.

The Federal Aviation Agency has been accused of both delay and overreaction in grounding the plane after an American Airlines DC-10 crashed at Chicago in the nation's worst aviation disaster.

But FAA administrator Langhorne Fond said the domestic fleet of 138 DC-10s would not return to service until questions about the plane's engine mounting assembly and maintenance practices are resolved. European airlines allowed their

DC-10s to return to service within a few days of Bond's grounding order. U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued a temporary restraining

because doubts about its safety presented a "clear and imminent danger." Robinson's restraining order, requested by the Airline Passengers Association, Inc., expired yesterday afternoon... Bond followed this order within

hours by revoking the design certificate of the DC-10, grounding indefinitely the plane manufactured by McDonnel Douglas Corp. Bond's order was prompted by the

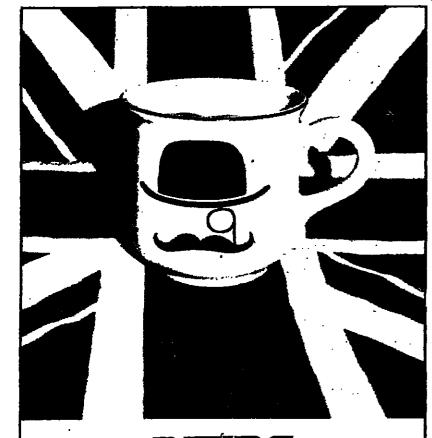
fresh discovery of cracks in the engine pylons — the structure which attaches the engine to the wing - in two DC-10s during maintenance and inspection in San Francisco.

McDonnel Douglas appealed Bond's grounding order to the National Transportation Safety Board and an administrative law ludge called a hearing on the request in Los Angeles yesterday.

Rare tortoise proves his potency

SAN DIEGO (UPI). - "Number 21" is a father of triplets, and for wildlife watchers and officials of the San Diego Zoo that's "a banner event ... just short of fantastic," as Dr. James Bacon, curator of reptiles.

Number 21 is one of only three male Hodo Island tortoises in the world. On him and his two colleagues rests the fate of the species. There are 12 females known to exist. It is too early to determine the sex of the newborn tortoises. Bacon said that number 21 had been a resident of the San Diego Zoo for 40 years before he was loaned in 1977 to the Charles Darwin research centre in the Galapagos Islands, where the babies were born. Offspring produced at the centre are raised and released into the wild, he said.



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As long lines at petrol stations increase in the northeastern U.S., there are some who couldn't care less. This Amish buggy passes a line of cars on Route 896 waiting to fill their tanks in Pennsylvania. This particular line stretched for half a mile. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. motorists join truck drivers' strike NEW YORK. — Angry motorists in Pennsylvania joined striking independent truck drivers in a battle with police over the weekend, while the nationwide truckers' shutdown threatened to leave parts of the country with spot shortages of food and

The striking truckers, who are demanding higher speed and load limits and cheaper, more plentiful diesel fuel, kept up their blockades of truck stops and major fuel depots, causing scattered petrol shortages.

Some produce terminals also were targets of blockades and pickets by the truckers. Fruit and vegetables were left to rot on strike-idled

loading docks across the South and West, where harvests are in

In the northeastern Philadelphia suburb of Levittown, motorists, angry because they couldn't find petrol, teamed with truckers in a protest on Sunday that turned into a violent confrontation with police. More than 40 persons were injured

for disorderly conduct. The truckers' strike began 19 days ago in the Midwest and spread across the country, prompting leaders of the Independent Truckers Association to declare a nationwide

and more than 180 arrested, mostly

Grocers and industrial analysts have predicted problems with food supplies and industrial shutdowns if the independents continue the shut-

In New Zealand, drivers will lose the use of their cars one day a week under a petrol-saving scheme announced yesterday.

Prime Minister Robert Muldoon told a news conference that the new "carless days" scheme, to be introduced on July 30, was a long-term measure required by the soaring cost of oil and New Zealand's unhealthy balance of payments.

Military analysts say Somoza gov't could fall in 60 days

By DAVID BELNAP **Washington Post News Service**

MANAGUA. — Barring a significant change in the strategic and political situations confronting him now, embattled President Anastasio Somoza could lose the Nicaraguan revolution in as little as 60 days, neutral military analysts said on Saturday.

"The president is already fighting a losing war in the political arena, and that will affect the strategic military outlook," a foreign military observer said. "In the end, all wars are won or lost in the political sense, and the big push in the political sphere is right now."

In Washington, the Organization of American States, with the backing of the U.S., passed a compromise resolution on Saturday calling for the ouster of Somoza and his replacement by a democratic transitional government. The agreement ruled out the creation of an CAS peace-keeping force to help maintain security here. However, it left the door open for some OAS countries to send a mediation mission to

the initiative of Latin American members and was considerably weaker than an earlier U.S. suggestion urging that Somoza resign and asking for the creation of an OAS force to intervene in the current

Behind the Latin American proposal are the so-called Andean Pact countries that have already conceded a form of legitimacy to the Sandinista rebels fighting Somoza by recognizing them as "belligerents" rather than as illegal insurgents. The pact countries are Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and

"No peace-keeping force means that no effective international pressure is likely to be applied on such countries as Costa Rica and Panama to stop helping the guerrillas," military sources here said, adding: The guerrillas will win a military

victory if they keep getting outside help, especially if Somoza keeps having problems getting resupplied. The rebels have the momentum on their side from a logistical point of view. The thing (for Somoza) could go down the drain in 60 days or less."

The military sources said that no known outside military assistance is reaching Somoza right now, although there have been reports of some material help from El Salvador and Guatemala, his only real friends among the other Central American countries. El Salvador and Guatemala have both denied giving such help.

supplies of men and munitions to the rebels is the guerrilla invasion bridgehead at Penas Blancas on the Costa Rican frontier in southwestern Nicaragua.

Neutral military experts describe the invasion, that so far has pushed about five kilometres into Nicaraguan territory, as "like a dagger in the heart of (Somoza's)

Slot record set: 77777-\$285,000

LAS VEGAS (UPI). — The record for the world's largest slot machine jackpot had stood for only two weeks when Brian Flattery watched five 7s line up on a machine at the Flamingo Hilton Casino — paying him \$285,000.

Flattery. 31, who manages a Beneficial Finance Co. loan office in Hollywood, took the title from Judy Hansen of Santa Ana, California, who won \$280,000 at the Las Vegas Hilton two weeks ago.

Flattery will probably keep less than half of his winnings. Hansen, in

a TV interview, said that the Internal Revenue Service quickly claimed \$180,000 of her winnings.

Flattery had put 20 sliver dollars in the "pot of gold" progressive dollar machine on Saturday, playing for 35 minutes before the jackpot

In the past year, 12 persons have won a total of \$1,642,840 in similar machines at the two Hilton casinos in Las Vegas, a Hilton spokesman said, with \$565,000 won in the past two

Chinese paper criticizes Mao

PEKING (Reuter). — An article in the official "People's Daily" has implicitly criticized the late Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung for promoting the so-called "Gang of Four" radicals purged after his death in

"It was not the will of the Chinese people for this handful of people to come to power," the article said.
"The Chinese people saw them being

promoted step by step but could not stop them. "If there had been normal democratic life, how could this handful of careerists, hooligans and climb so high?" it said.

The article described the Cultural Revolution, initiated by Chairman Mao in the mid-1960s, as a 10-year



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General Haig unhurt after murder bid

CASTEAU, Belgium (Reuter). — General Alexander Haig, supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, escaped unhurt from an assassination attempt yesterday when a remote-controlled bomb went off under his car. Two security guards in a following

vehicle were injured but were later released from hospital, NATO officials said. General Haig, 54, was driving to his office when the land-mine went off at Obourg, five kilometres from

here, about 8:30 a.m. Two motorcyclists were spotted near the scene, and Belgian police mounted a manhunt to track them

Obourg is about half-way between the general's home at Hyon and the Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) in

General Haig is within a week of retiring from the army. He hands over his command at the end of the th to Clemeral Remard Ros He has been supreme Allied commander in Europe since December

The assassination attempt was the first on any top NATO official since the 15-nation alliance moved its headquarters to Belgium from France in 1967.

Viet team in China to continue talks

PEKING (Reuter). - A Vietnamese delegation led by Vice-Foreign Minister Dinh Nho Liem arrived in Peking yesterday for further peace talks between China and Vietnam. It was not immediately known

when the talks would begin. Five sessions of talks were held in Hano between April 18 and May 18, and both sides agreed that nothing was achieved. The talks follow the flerce border

war fought between the two countries earlier this year.

Liem said in an airport statement that Vietnam wanted peace and stability along the border, the restoration of normal relations and the settlement of disputes, but "to our deep regret, the Vietnamese side's good will has not been reciprocated."

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Soviets: End of arms talks if Senate rejects SALT-II

MOSCOW. - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrel Gromyko said yesterday that failure by the U.S. Senate to ratify the SALT-II treaty as it stands would kill the strategic arms limitation talks.

At a crowded, two-hour news conference, Gromyko reiterated the Soviet government position that amendments to the complex arms pact would be unacceptable and warned that the treaty's rejection would be "the end of negotiations, the end."

The veteran foreign minister was answering questions for about 200 Soviet and foreign reporters about last week's treaty-signing in Vienna and the summit between President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev. Asked if it would be possible to

resume the SALT talks in the event of the treaty's rejection by the U.S. Senate, and if so, what the Kremlin would like to change in the agreement, Gromyko replied, "this possibility is excluded." "If the Senate rejects the treaty,

the situation will be complex, the situation will be bad... "I tell you frankly that it is im-

possible to reopen negotiations. It would be the end of negotiations, the "No matter what amendment would be made, it would be impossi-

ble on the basis of these amendments to reopen negotiations." It was the stiffest Soviet warning

yet to the U.S. Senate, which must approve the treaty by a two-thirds

equal security," he said. "Who could object to this principle?... "You can often hear voices in the U.S. saying this treaty suits or meets

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Gromyko sought to allay Senate

fears that the treaty gives the Soviet

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Meanwhile, according to "Time"
magazine, Carter has told the Soviet Union that the U.S. is willing to consider a halt on all nuclear weapons construction in advance of a third Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. The magazine, quoting an uniden-tified participant at last week's summit, said Carter made the suggestion

to Brezhnev. `In Washington, Gromyko's statement brought a quick response from Senate majority leader Robert Byrd. He said. "This is not the time for in flammatory rhetoric and I would hope that this debate could be as free as possible from any hard-line posturing from either side." Byrd heads for Moscow on Thurs-

day to meet with Soviet leaders about SALT. (UPI. Reuter)

doors and pieces of furniture were

smashed. No arrests were made

JDL crashes Nazi meeting burned and several hotel windows,

CLEVELAND (UPI). — Police said that several baseball bat-wielding members of the Jewish Defence League broke up a Sunday meeting of American Nazi Party members at a suburban hotel after a scheduled rally in another suburb was dis-

jured in the melee, Independence police captain Fred Wright said that a car in the hotel parking lot was

Although no one was seriously in-

and members of the Defence League fled before police arrived.

An eyewitness to the clash said that about eight Nazi Party

members were holding a meeting at a local hotel when some half-dozen men wearing Stars of David on their shirts ripped down a door to the meeting room and charged the

Former Bulgarian Jews get deadline on their property Half of the Bulgarian Jews have in-By MARK SEGAL

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Former Bulgarian Jews have been given a final deadline of October 1980 to dispose of their property. This was learned from Avraham

Melamed, a lawyer handling Jewish

claims in Bulgaria — and an active member of the Israel-Bulgaria Friendship Association. He reported it when acting as interpreter for the top-level Bulgarian Communist Par-ty delegation who recently visited Israel as guests of Rakati. The absence of diplomatic relations with Sofia prevents Israelis

born in Bulgaria from being able to transfer money here, and the funds remain in blocked accounts. However, it was explained, they can buy goods there and take them out. former Bulgarians from Israel are

Melamed said that thousands of returning this year to their place of birth as tourists. This is because they are made to feel at home, he said. And the small Jewish com-munity of 5,000, most of them in

Sofia, enjoy religious freedom with

their own committee running the

synagogue. The community lacks a rabbi but has a ritual slaughterer.

termarried, he noted. The delegation said they were pleased by their welcome in their weeklong visit, especially from

former Bulgarians who packed the Tziil Cinema in Jaffa last Tuesday night to greet them. The delegation is led by Prof. Nicolai Dribadzhakov, a member of the Bulgarian Communist Party Central Committee and editor of the party ideological journal "New Times." With him are party information chief Boris Abramov and external relations director Grigori Krechmarski, They are accompanied by Rain

spokesman Uzi Burstein.
The delegation was adament in denying that the visit implied any shift in Bulgarian policy towards Israel. They came on a friendship were not undertaking any mission

for their government, they stressed. The visitors agreed that there is room for bilateral cultural relations between Israel and Bulgaria despite the lack of official ties. They presented Yad Vashem with a documentary film on the survival of Bulgarian Jewry during the war, and resolved to continue this kind of

High-rise won't rise; Baha'i view saved

cooperation.

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The view of the Baha'i's new Universal House of Justice, which was in danger of being blocked from every vantage point by a high-rise apartment building, has been saved.

Pending municipal approval, probably this week, the Ya'acov Pritzker Company has agreed to build three lower buildings in place of the 24-storey skyscraper.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the Pritzker Company has proposed building four-, eight- and 12-storey buildings on the Rehov

licensed by City Hall for the

skyscraper. The company changed its mind. under pressure of city councillors Yona Yahav (Alignment) and Shlomo Levanoni (Likud), who took up the matter following reports by The Post, when Pritzker started excavating the site. Yahav and Levanoni were empowered to represent the council in negotiations with Pritzker to prevent construction of

the high-rise.
It is expected that permission will be given this week to the Pritzker Company to change the design of the

building.

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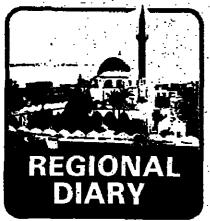
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Moslem fanatics vow to topple Assad

MOSLEM FANATICS are planning further attacks ir Syria to follow the massacre of 40 cadeta at a Syrian military college, according to informed sources in Beirut.

The sources told Reuters that the extreme right-wing Moslem Brotherhood decided at a secret congress in West Germany last month to step up its violent campaign to overthrow Syria's socialist leaders.

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The sources, familiar with the secret underworld of the Brotherhood, said the organization was smuggling arms into Syria from neighbouring Turkey and Lebanon.

Syrian security forces have launched a huge manhunt for the gang which gunned down the cadets at an artillery school in the northern city of Aleppo last week.

In the official account of the massacre, Syrian Interior Minister

Adnan Dabbagh said the killers had gained entry to the training centre by bribing a Syrian officer. Brigadier Dabbagh said the officer had called the unarmed cadets to an

urgent meeting in the academy club. where they were mowed down with machine-guns and handgrenades. The minister said that the Brotherhood had carried out a series

of assassinations in several Syrian cities and towns in recent months. and vowed to "liquidate this hireling

The sources in Beirut said the organisation's goal was to topple Syria's socialist leadership, which is drawn mainly from the minority Alawite Moslem sect, and to install a right-wing military regime more representative of the Sunni Moslem

The sources said fast month's secret congress was held in West. Germany because most of the biotherhood's leaders' from "Syria, Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon live there as political refugees.

They said that in addition to weapons being smuggled across the buying automatic rifles from dissidents and gun-runners inside Syria.

It had no nation-wide organisation but had set up a network of small cells in backward areas of Northern Syria, where it was gaining support in the mosques with the tacit accord of local religious leaders.

The sources said the brotherhood was not strong enough on its own to overthrow the regime of President Hafez Assad, but was trying to in-

stigate a popular uprising. Simmering tension between the Sunnis and their Alawite rulers was only one of three factors being ex-ploited by the brotherhood, the

sources said. The others were the increasing poverty of the ancient artisan class under the one-party socialist system, and appeals to the religious conser-

vatism of the Sunnis. The Moslem Brotherhood was founded in Egypt in 1928, to fight what it considers the corrupting influence of Western culture on Islam.

The sources said the group was gaining support in Syria because, in the absence of any other organised opposition, it offered the only effective channel for the people to express their political, economic religious grievances. (Reuter)

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Syria, Iraq fail to bridge gaps

THE SYRIAN-Iraqi summit last week demonstrated that the proposed unification of Israel's two most militant Arab neighbours faces many obstacles, including the dismal historical record of Arab unity. Syrian President Hafez Assad and Iraci President Ahmed Hassan al-

Bakr. standing before reporters in Baghdad, were almost apologetic in announcing their failure to achieve the "constitutional union" that had been anticipated in the Arab press. "True, we had aspired to greater unionist steps," said Bakr. "Doubtless the two nations were ex-

pecting us to proclaim the union said his Syrian counterpart. After four days of talks in 44degree celsius heat in the Iraqi cavital the disappointed leaders announced formation of a "joint

political leadership" composed of

committees responsible for con-

stitutional, military and party unity. The 14-man body appeared to differ more in form than in substance from the "higher" leadership established when the two presidents held the first three summits last October. The committees are to meet every three months, with the next meeting set in Damascus.

They also announced a "unified

military command" — an interim move viewed with skepticism by Arabs who remember the performance of past "unified commands" in four Middle East wars.

Military sources in Beirut said

that even the successful merger of the Soviet-supplied Syrian and Iraci armies into a force of 489,000 men, 739 warplanes and 4,300 tanks would not be a substantial threat to Israel's military superiority. Israel has 541 fighter planes, 3,115

tanks and a standing army of 165,000 men that can be increased to 400,000 in 24 hours. What the Israelis lack in numbers, they have made up in superior material and performance, these sources say.

The merger would boost Syria's

defensive capability, the sources say. The Syrians, who have committed an estimated 22,000 men in Lebanon, are known to fear a preemptive strike by Israel through Lebanon's Bequa valley. Reliable sources in Damascus

says Assad is expected to renew his request for "defensive aid" when he

visits Moscow later this month. Iraq could be expected to bankroll any Syrian arms purchased from the Soviets. So could Libya, whose leader Muammer Gaddafi visited Damascus over the weekend.

THE UNIONIST efforts already have brought substantial financial gain to Syria, which according to the International Monetary Fund receives \$1.8b, annually from other Arab countries.

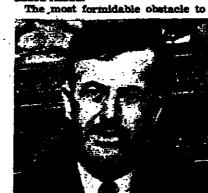
Syria, a nation of 7.8 million, has a per capits production of about \$580. Iraq's 13 million population does about three times as well.

Last February, Iraq resumed pumping oil through Syria for export from the Mediterranean capital of Latakia, giving the Syrians the benefit of transport costs. The flow had dwindled to almost nothing since 1973, when Persian Gulf shipping costs became more economical than the trans-Syrian pipeline.

The IMF also said in a recent report that Iraq was reported to have agreed to provide Syrian oil refineries with crude oil at bargain Looking beyond these efforts,

Assad and Bakr expressed their determination to steer the three new committees towards the goal of one nation of 21 million persons under one flag and one party. "What has been accomplished is in itself a positive, important step toward our common path," said Bakr in Baghdad. "We still look

forward to achieving this goal (unity) with the fastest possible means,'



President Assad

Egypt-Libya war likely

By SHYAM BHATIA

CAIRO. - War between Egypt and Libya has been narrowly averted by the last-minute intervention of the United States. Although a future clash cannot be ruled out, perhaps even later this year, tension has been reduced for the moment and soldiers on the other side of the border are resting easy. Relations between Cairb, and

Tripoli, always strained since the brief border war of 1977, worsened dramatically in the aftermath of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty last March. The Libyans publicly voiced their fear that the Egyptians would ow turn their at western border, provoke a war and push for control of Libyan oil fields. The Egyptians, for their part, did nothing to deny reports that President Anwar Sadat was bent on teaching Colonel Gaddafi a lesson for his persistent attempts at infiltrating saboteurs into Egypt.

The Americans entered the picture towards the end of last month, after Egypt sealed off the coastal resort town of Marsah Matrouh, which also serves as a divisional headquarters for the West, mobilised its reserves and rushed some 55,000 men, including the fourth armoured division to the Libyan border. According to informed Egyptian sources, the defence alert was deemed necessary after reports received in Cairo suggested that Libya had asked Cuba to spearhead an attack into Egypt. They say these reports coincided with information that the notorious terrorist, Carlos had accepted a contract from Gaddafi to assassinate Sadat.

Western diplomatic sources say both the Egyptians and Libyans were heavily overreacting to precautionary defence measures be-ing undertaken in each other's countries. The situation was so tense at one stage last month that even an accidental rifle shot could have spark-

ed off a war. Sensing the imminent danger of such a conflict, which could drag in other Arab countries and even the Soviet Union, American diplomats stationed in Tripoli and Cairo acted to soothe both sides's fears. Egyptian restraint was promised in return for a Libyan promise not to send any more agents cooks the border.

The strategy seems to have work ed and passions have cooled for the time being. Marsah Matrouh has been re-opened for tourists, although the road link to the border outpost of Saloum is still shut. Gaddafi, for his part, has made what he considers a conciliatory gesture, namely repeating an old offer to unite Libya with Egypt - apparently even sending Sadat a message to that effect. Egyptian newspapers have speculated that the Libyan leader might arrive uninvited in Cairo at

All things are possible in the turbulent arena of Middle East politics. but, despite Gaddafi's current overtures, war rather than peace is a more likely future scenario for Egypt and Libya. To begin with, and given his past record, the respite from Gaddafi's attempts at overthrowing Sadat can only be short-lived. The Egyptian president, on the other hand, would not be averse to using a suitable opportunity for gaining access to Libya's oil wealth and in the process destroying a link in the chain of Arab states op-posing the peace treaty. By installing a sympathetic regime in Tripoli, Sadat would severely damage the morale of those remaining Arab states ranged against him.

The one unknown factor in the

event of a future war with Libya is the reaction of the Soviet Union. If the U.S. could promise to neutralise Soviet reactions, the incentives for such a war would be bound to increase in the months to come.

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the union is the differences of their on their common border. ruling Arab socialist renaissance

The party, founded in the 1940s on the twin pillars of Arab nationalism and unity, came to power in Iraq in February 1963 and in Syria a month later. An agreement for a unity referendum was concluded in April, but inter-party feuding ensued and the Iraqi party lost power in

parties, known as the Baath party.

They have little in common except

November 1963. Bakr's government came to power in 1968 by overthrowing a military regime. Assad, a military commander himself: seized control of Syria in a bloodless coup in 1970. Both men have ruled relatively stable governments since.

But they have not been able to bridge the gap between the military character of the Syrian Baath party and the civilian-run Baath party, which holds the army subservient.

"We want to progress step-by-step so our movement will be strong and confident and so our course may not suffer setbacks which could lead to collapse." said Assad at a news con-

He may have been remembering Syria's short-lived 1971 effort to combine with Egypt and Libya in the confederation of Arab republics. Or he may have been thinking of the United Arab Republic, which, under the leadership of Egyptian President Gamai Abdul Nasser, unified Syria and Egypt in 1958. That union fell apart with a military coup in Syria in

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But late last month Teheran charged that Baghdad was massing troops on its size of the Shatt al-Arab river which forms part of the border.

The Baghdad government denied the charges but the area was closed

Teheran also charged that Iraq Khuzestan.

government newspaper Thawra" vehemently attacked the Khomeini government after demonstrations in Teheran against what the Iranians described as Iraqi air attacks against their border villages. Iraqi jet fighters were reported to have strafed Kurdish insurgents who were said to have

secutive days. One said it was only

THE HONEYMOON between the Islamic revolution in Iran and the Baathists in neighbouring Iraq has ended amid reports of rising tension One newspaper report said that tension was mounting and that a military confrontation between the two countries could flare up at any

The report by the well-informed Jordanian newspaper "Al-Ra'i" could not be confirmed and Arab diplomats declined all comment.

The Iraqis were among the first countries to welcome the revolution which ousted the Shah. They felt they could establish good neighbourly relations with the administration

opposite the Arab-inhabited oil-rich region of Khuzestan.

to the press.

was sending weapons to the autonomy-seeking Arabs of

Earlier this month the Baghdad operated out of Iranian territory.

The attack by "Al-Thawra" was contained in editorials on three con-

Baghdad's honeymoon with Iran

natural for Baghdad to support "our Arab brothers in Khuzestan." But it avoided all mention of the charge that the Iraqis were supplying those

Arabs with arms. The tension on the border was discussed at a meeting in Baghdad between Presidents Ahmed Hassan al-Baker of Iraq and Hafez Assad of Syria recently. Press reports said the Syrian leader who was keen on maintaining a continued anti-Israeli stand by Iran offered to mediate in

the dispute. The press also reported that a joint Syrian-Iraqi team would shortly tour e Arab countries to brief their leaders on the situation on the Iraqi-Iranian border.

So far nothing has been heard of the reported mediation by President Assad who is expected to leave for Moscow on a state visit later this

Apart from discussing bilateral relations and the latest Middle East developments with Soviet leaders. Assad is expected to probe the Soviet attitude towards the current dispute between Iraq and Iran, diplomatic

A Jordanian writer, who had ex-

pressed jubilation over Iran's severance of relations with Israel and the handing over of the Israeli embassy in Teheran to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), recently ismented what he described as the tragic reports of tension

between Iran and Iraq.
Writing in "Al-Ra'l" he said that he did not want to detail the causes of differences between the two countries but added that he feared the

results. "Iraq is an Arab fortress and Iran today supports all Arab causes and has taken a hostile attitude towards the enemies of the Arabs," he said. The writer said it was the duty of all the Arab and Moslem states to

mediate in the dispute and thwart

any attempt by foreign powers to aggravate the dispute. The Iraqis were at odds with the ousted shah and made it no secret that they would welcome any change in Teheran. An Iraqi diplomat here said at the time of the uprising in Iran that any alternative regime

there would be welcome. There were many reasons for the dispute with the Shah, including his support of the Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq, his claim to the Gulf State of Bahrain and the occupation by Iranian troops of three Arab-inhabited islands in the Hermuz straits on the southern entrance to

the gulf. Other causes were the Shah's good relations with Israel and what the Iraqia describe as American influence in Iran.

Now that all those bones of contention, except for the occupation of the three islands, have been moved. diplomats are puzzled that the quarrel continues. (Reuter)

Peace hurts Cairo arms production prospects

ARAB ANGER over President Anwar Sadat's peace treaty with Israel appears to have cost Egypt the chance of becoming a major sophisticated arms producer in the area and to have left its armed forces, particularly the air force. potentially worse off.

The bright military picture frequently painted by Sadat and his Ministers depended on one essential factor — money from Saudi Arabia and oil-producing Arab states in the Gulf. But that tap has now been turned off. The biggest blow is the winding up

dustrialisation (AOI) launched here in Cairo in 1975 with \$1,040b, put up by Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Egypt provided the facilities and man-The over-all aim of the organisation was to give the Arab world its own arms industry and associated

of the Arab Organisation for In-

its sources of arms supplies first by direct purchase, later by local assembly and ultimately by manufacture under licence. Following its defeat by Israel in 1967, Egypt depended almost ex-

modern technology. But initially the

aim was to enable Egypt to diversify

clusively on the Soviet Union for weapons supplies. After the 1973 Middle East War, however, these dried to a trickle because of ever worsening relations between Cairo and Moscow over Egypt's westward-

looking policies. The AOI, with massive further injections of Arab funds, rebuilt the fledgling Egyptian arms industry which existed before 1967 and made it an efficient machine employing about 50,000 Egyptians. It was manufacturing a wide range of simple military hardware and was poised to move into more sophisticated fields, through joint ventures with Western arms manufacturers.

assembled under licence rolled off an AOI assembly line and the organisation was all set to begin production of British anti-tank Swingfire missiles this year and British Lynx helicopters next year. Plans were also already being drawn up for the next stage - the assembly in Egypt of fighter planes, first the Franco-German Alphajet

Late last year the first U.S. jeep

and later the Mirage 2000. Other projects included the production of electronic equipment. Running parallel with these was a plan to refurbish the engines and airframes of Egypt's fleet of 200 or so ageing but still effective MIG-21's. A pilot British project had shown it was feasible if the cash was there. Finally to meet Egypt's im-

mediate needs. Saudi Arabia had agreed, over and above the money it was putting into the AOI, to finance Egypt's purchase of 50 American F-5's and 46 more French Mirage fighters to bring its total Mirage fleet to 100.

President Sadat himself has said he is resigned to the fact that Saudi Arabia will not pay for the F-5's and has talked vaguely about asking the American people to buy them for him instead. The money for the Mirages also has not materialised. As for the AOI, Sadat, Vice Presi-

Minister Kamal Hassan Ali have all said it will continue in the guise of the Egyptian Organisation for Industrialisation (EOI). But they have left the question of financing un-Unless funds come through, Egypt

dent Hosni Mubarak and Defence

might have to cannibalise its fleet and be left with only about 100 serviceable Mig-21's. On the plus side Egypt is obtaining ome 35 F-4's from the U.S. under a

\$1.5b. military aid package ap-

proved by Washington after the peace treaty and a gift of some 45 MIG-19's from China. Further Chinese MIG-19 shipments will bring

the total to 100. But in the case of the F-4 some Western military experts express fears that Egypt will not be able to produce the know-how to keep the complex plane at its full combat effectiveness. They say the more modern if less versatile F-5 would have been far easier to maintain.

conference last week marking the 25th anniversary of Egypt's first modern military factory, said European partners in the AOI had received favourably Egypt's plans to take over existing contracts. He said the only questions Egypt

Defence Minister Ali, at a press

would reconsider would be the size of production and the method of financing, and added that 85 per cent of the AOI production was destined for Egypt in any case. On the financial question he said Egyptian workers abroad had

already made offers totalling \$200m.

but that the question of public sub-

scription would only be discussed

after July 1 when the AOI ended its

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Spinks KO'd in 1st round by S. African Coetzee Borg and McEnroe win at

Unbeaten South African heavyweight Gerrie Coetzee unleashed a crushing right-hand attack on Leon Spinks of the U.S., pounding the former world champion to the floor twice before finally knocking him out at 2:03 of the first round Sunday night.

The unexpectedly quick victory gained Coetzee a place in the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship final against John Tate of the U.S., who made the finals by defeating another South African, Kallie Knoetze.

Although Coetzee went into the ring with an unbroken string of 21 victories behind him, Spinks' performance against "the greatest" last year made him the favourite.

Spinks quickly hounded Coetzee into a corner with a two-fisted assault. The sandy-haired. moustached South African covered up and then back-pedalled fast, avoiding harm even though he appeared taken a back by the blistering pace at the start of what was sup-



Referee starts counting out former champion Leon Spinks in Monte Carlo on Sunday night, as winner Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa.

posed to be a 12-round contest. When Coetzee finally landed a smashing right to the jaw of the American, Spinks laughed, apparently unshaken. A second right hook from Coetzee, however, wiped away the smile and sent Spinks to the canvas for the first time. Spinks managed to stand after the count of eight, but Coetzee floored him again with another powerful right hook. Back to the ropes, Spinks resumed fighting, but Coetzee unleased a final attack which put him to the canvas again and the referee stopped the fight.

Under WBA rules, the third knock down in a single round constitutes a knockout.

"I was in great shape, but I really did not expect this," said Coetzee after the fight. "I am looking forward to John Tate. I thank Spinks for having proven to myself and to the world how good I am."

In rival World Boxing Council competition in New York on Friday night, champion Larry Holmes was unimpressive in beating little-known Mike Weaver with a twelfth-round knock out. He then announced that he was cancelling a scheduled September 14 bout against Ernie

Winner of the Holmes-Shavers fight, when it occurs, is expected to take on the winner of the WBA titlebout between Coetzee and Tate. (AP,

Wimbledon, Ashe eliminated

WIMBLEDON, England (AP). -Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, the two top seeds in the Wimbledon tennis tournament, were the first to reach the second round in rain-

interrupted matches yesterday. Borg, winner of the title for the last three years, came from behind to defeat 32-year-old Tom Gorman 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1. McEnroe downed Terry Moor of the U.S. 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

Gorman, playing on the centre court for the first time in five years, came near to taking a 2-1 set lead over Borg. He broke the Swede's service to lead 5-4 in the third set, but then double-faulted twice in the next game and won only one more game in the rest of the match.

McEnroe took just 1 hour 44 minutes of playing time to dispose of Moor. The 20-year-old New Yorker was in trouble only once. He led 4-2 and 40-15 in the first set when rain interrupted play for one hour. Upon

resumption he slumped from 5-2 to 5-5, but then broke Moor in the 12th

Former title holder Arthur Ashe of the U.S., the last person to beat Borg at Wimbledon, in 1975, suffered a humiliating first-round defeat by Australian Chris Kachel, 6-4, 7-6, 6-

Two more of the top ten seeds were also upact in late games last night. Vitas Gerulaitis, seeded fourth, was defeated by 28th-ranked Pat Dupre of the U.S. 7-8, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-3 Poland's Wojtek Fibak, seeded tenth, was surprised by another American unknown, Bruce Manson, by 4-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2, 9-7.

Other winners in the first round included Tim Wilkison, Roscoe Tanner, Brian Teacher and Sandy Mayer, U.S.; Brad Drewett and John Alexander, Australia; Buster Mottram, Britain; Vijay Amritraj, India; Jan Norback, Sweden; and Colin Dowdeswell, Switzerland. New women's record set in 15-km. run

PORTLAND, Oregon (AP). _ Boston marathon champion Joan Benoît claimed a women's world record for running 15 kilometres on Sunday with a 51:27.5 clocking in the Cascade Run Off through downtown

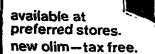
Portland. The mark by the 21-year-old runner from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, bettered the old record of 51:37 set by Marty Cooksey in the 1972

Cascade Run Off. Schoolteacher Herb Lindsay of East Lansing, Michigan, broke away from Hiroshi Yuge of Japan in the last few hundred yards and won the

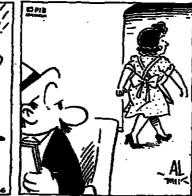
men's competition in 44:17. A total of 4,892 persons entered the race, run in sunny weather through the hills surrounding Portland and ending at a downtown park on the Willamette River.

REDWASH. — The Soviet Union won the seventh Toulon International Youth Soccer tournament by heating the Netherlands 2-0 in the final on Sunday. The Soviet team won all its four matches without conceding a

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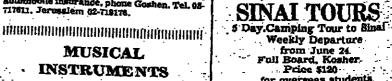
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No sooner had they arrived in Israel than they were invited to a smaller, but equally enthusiastic, welcome party in Netanya.

Two thousand miles separated the

two parties, but the distance was spanned by a strong link; for all the guests at both occasions were present or former members of the Cameo Players, London's leading Jewish amateur dramatic society. The idea of the welcome party

came from Freda Leavey, a member of the Jerusalem Playreading Group and a veteran member of Cameo before her aliva in 1975. When she heard about the Morris' imminent aliya, she wrote to The Jerusalem Post, asking former Cameo players to join in a reunion in honour of Sheila Morris, who had been secretary of the Cameo Players for the entire 30 years of its existence.

The party in Netanya, hosted by Stella and Josef Aloni, also happened to coincide with the 30th anniversary of the first major Cameo production. "Having a Wonderful Time."
At the beginning of Cameo's ex-

istence, Leslie Morris helped his wife to start the group, but business and family commitments later forced him to take a back seat.

Sheila, however, has seen Cameo evolving from a small drama group becoming a leading name in amateur drama.

At the Netanya reunion, wellthumbed photographs were examin-

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about the passing of Franz Dorot's Dagon, in which I described the

for the merrymakers.

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By WENDY BLUMFIELD Special to The Jerusalem Post



THE CAMEO PLAYERS were young and enthusiastic, mostly attending rehearsals after a day's work or study. Each season, the best actors were selected to prepare a one-act play to be performed in drama festivals. At the same time, a full-length play was rehearsed to tour the city and outer-London suburbs to raise money for synagogue communities, ladies guilds and various charitable organizations. Sometimes, special presentations were prepared for retirement

Few of the Cameo Players thought seriously of professional stage careers, but there was always the thrill of being spotted and many former players now appear in fessional TV, radio and stage

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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polishing glasses and being boy-of-all-work in the Dagon since he was

ten-vears-old, he had worked in the

old Tel Aviv Sheraton, and had then

spent three years in the Lausanne

Hotel School in Switzerland, and a

summer doing a hotel course in

Cornell University.

Despite his qualifications and the

crying need to save the Dagon from

the vegetarians, he went off to

Dan Carmel in Haifa. Then he

became the first manager of the now

new Ariel in Jerusalem. Only when

the vegetarians folded their tents did

he agree to take over the Dagon.

The revived Dagon, with all k2 rooms refurbished and modernized.

opened for business in February;

good wishes poured in from former

guests. During Pessah, the hotel was

One major change that Danny in-

troduced at the new Dagon, for

come assistant manager at the

reunion was Heinz Bernard, best known to TV entirusiasts as Mr. Coben in "We're Neighbours." He has also appeared with Habimah and the Cameri, as well as staging a regular two-man show at Jerusalem's leading hotels. The theatre may seem a precarious profession for a British immigrant. but Bernard seems to be managing well: "It's just that I work twice as hard for the same results," he says, bewailing the lot of the self-

employed.

Michael Moschytz, who came to
the rennion from his home in Jerusalem, has happy memories of his days with Cameo. Married to an Israeli, he has been in the real estate business in Jerusalem since he left England in the early Sixties, but is still interested enough in acting to participate in the Jerusalem Playreaders, his latest role being the leading part in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

THE REUNION was a moving occasion for the hostess, Stella Aloni, and Muriel Goldman, also from Jerusalem. Together with Sheila, they were among the early pioneers of Cameo. In the intervening years, Muriel and her American husband. Lou, lived in the U.S. before coming to Israel nine years ago.
And while Shella Morris, the guest

of honour, is still amdous about who will fill her post in London, she is optimistic about participating in English drama groups in Israel.

"I'm struggling with Hebrew at the ulpan at present," she said, "but I shall soon get in touch with theatre or playreading groups in the Tel

because recent developments have

made it possible to keep a kosher kitchen and still provide a high stan-

dard of cuisine. Previously, this was very difficult. What really decided

me was the international convention

on Jewish food, held in Jerusalem

six months ago. Since the cooking

problem can be overcome, why should we not be able to welcome

guests who only want kosher food?"

is a "pay now, enjoy yourself later" gimmick. His father had been very

successful with his idea of rain in-

surance — visitors coming during

off-season months for a weekend would get another if their holiday

was marred by rain. The "pay now, enjoy yourself later" idea is meant

they pay a set amount for a ten-day

vacation, which they can take

without further cost whenever they

Danny has ambitious ideas about

the futures he hopes some day to add-on another 50 rooms and convention

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same style of privacy, simplicity,

tranquility, greenery." He will carry

on the tradition of service his

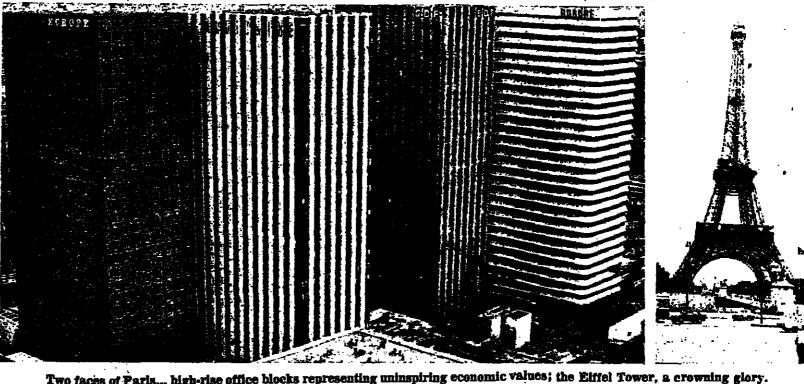
parents established, but he said, "I'll

add my own touch to do it my own

feel like doing so.

cover people against inflation:

Another innovation he introduced



Two faces of Paris... high-rise office blocks representing uninspiring economic values; the Eiffel Tower, a crowning glory.

TALL-BUILDING BLUES

THE EARTHLY JERUSALEM / Ulrik Plesner

tough battle against high buildings. But what's so terrible about tall

That's an innocent question to which there are several answers. The first point to be made is that in certain places they are not that terrible. A 50-storey office building in New York is part of a way of life; an inextricable part of the organism called New York.

The second point is that tall buildings, when spaced fairly far apart, break the horizon, project into the sky and take on a symbolic quality. The function of a church tower is to hold the bells aloft, but its true purpose was as a symbol rising above the low mediaeval town. The same purpose can be attributed to the minaret or the spires of royal palaces.

The beauty of Copenhagen is enhanced by the two dozen copperclad towers rising above the city's skyline and proclaiming its aspiration and history, both secularly and religiously.

Whether one likes it or not, tall buildings become symbols. If they symbolize an idea which is believed and respected, like religion or government or progress (the Eiffel rower), then they can become crowning glories to a city. But when they are symbolic of big business, like tall office buildings or hotels, then they are an everyday reminder of the unnapiring economic values that rule us, and are, generally, depressing.
The third point is that the modern,

tall building is a selfish bully. It is very nice to sit on the top of the Plaza otel with all Jerusalem at your feet, but it is not so pleasant for the rest of the populace to see the flashy shape of the hotel imposing itself on an area of a square mile.

Hyde Park in London was once a marvellous place: you felt you were far away from the city, out in the country. Now a crop of mediocre hotels has risen high above the treeops and robbed the garden of one of

its greatest attractions — the sense of seclusion from the city that it offered. On the other hand, it is very nice to enjoy the view over Hyde Park from an upper storey of one of the hotels.

The fourth point is that there is a relationship between quantity and quality. An old mediaeval town like Jerusalem is small in scale. The impressive city wall is probably only as high as a four-storey building. And the old buildings in the city were themselves between two to four storeys high and only a few rooms in

The 20th century Collossi, like the Clal building and the Plaza hotel, reduce the old buildings to com-parative insignificance. Perhaps it is an inevitable process, but we should retain a sense of priorities and ensure that the new buildings live unaggressively with the old. After all, it doesn't cost any more.

THERE is ample evidence to show that high apartment buildings affect people emotionally.

'High buildings have no genuine advantages, except in speculative gains for investors and landowners, writes Christopher Alexander in "A Pattern Language." They are not cheaper, they do not belp create open space, they destroy the townscape, they destroy social life, they promote crime, they make life difficult for children, they are expensive to maintain and they wreck the open spaces near them.

"But quite apart from all this, which shows that they aren't very sensible, empirical evidence shows that they can actually damage people's minds and feelings."

This warning reflects an almost universal rejection of the tall building in America and Europe, where there is abundant experience

There are two separate bodies of

evidence for this: One shows the effect of high-rise housing on the paychological and social well-being of families; the other shows the effect of large buildings on the human relations in places of work.

In an article in the 'British Medical Journal,' D.M. Fanning demonstrates a direct correlation between the incidence of mental disorder and the height of apartments. The higher people live off the ground, the more likely they are to suffer from psychological effects. Most susceptible were women who spent the most time in their apartments; less susceptible were men who spent the least of their time

in the apartment. This may be simply explained: High-rise living takes people away from the ground — and from the casual, everyday meetings that occur on streets, in gardens and on porches. Inhabitants of tall buildings don't make friends around an elevator well. It leaves them alone in their apartment.

The decision to go out for some social life becomes formal and awkward, and unless there is some specific task to be accomplished, the tendency is to stay home, alone. The enforced isolation then leads to emotional breakdowns.

The Canadian doctor D. Cappon says this about the effect on children: "Young children in a highrise apartment are much more socially deprived of neighbourhood peers and activities than their single family-dwelling counterparts, hence they are poorly socialized and at too close quarters to adults, who are tense and irritable as a con-

"I have seen numerous children who have been kinetically deprived...and kinetic deprivation is ploratory kinds for a young child, so many European towns.

leaving legacies of lethargy or restlessness, anti-social acting-out or withdrawal, depersonalization or psycopathy.

AS A PLACE of work, tall buildings also have serious defects. There is evidence that people who work in or visit large monolithic office buildings do not identify with others who work there, regarding the organization as an "institution" staffed by "personnel." There is a clear tendency for people to be happier in smaller buildings rather than

in a large, impersonal block.

If tall buildings are so bad, why do eople still want to build them? The short answer is that there are several ideas that simply do not die.

The first is that tall buildings save land. In Israel, they do not. A certain location is assigned building rights according to the town plan. These rights are expressed in percentages of the land area and denote the amount of total floorspace that is permitted — whether it is accommodated on one large floor or on five smaller floors, each one-fifth of the total. This can be built either as tall buildings spaced apart with parking lots and gardens, or as low, two- to three-storey buildings, more densely concentrated, with courtyards and small gardens. The amount of floorspace is the same.

The second is the symbolic value of a tall building to the owners, the architects or the politicians. It proclaims their pres

The sole exception is the hotel. Hotel owners can validly claim that the most efficient hotel building is the tower with 20 or 40 rooms a floor. But hotels can also be built low and economically, and, thereby, usually more charmingly.

Finally, tall buildings were once a sign of progress. No more. We see them now as giants with feet of clay and Jerusalem should be grateful that it only saw the tail-end of the in-

is now kosher. "I made the decision utritious summer drinks

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Sybil Zimmerman 1. Place orange juice and

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Serve immediately. GRAPE LEMONADE 4-6 servings % cup freshly squeezed lemon juice

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1 sliced lemon 1. Place wine in a pitcher. Add

lemon/lime soda, lemon juice and 2. Add sliced orange and lemon

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Tadiran branches out to foreign markets

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. - Within the last five years the telecommunications division of Tadiran has changed its sales orientation from, the local market based on "foreign knowhow" to foreign markets based on local research and development. "If in 1973, exports were only 12

per cent of all sales of IL110m., mainly for foreign military installations, today we have switched our target to foreign civilian markets," says Yitzhak Ish-Hurvitz, vice-president of Tadiran and general manager of the telecom-munications division. "We are still holding on to our foreign military sales, which continue to constitute 12 per cent of all sales, but civilian production for abroad now constitutes 38 per cent of all sales."

'We are winning tenders in competition with some of the inter-Petah Tikva division, one of Tadiran's four divisions, employs 1,900 persons, of which about 600 are engineers and technicians.

Exports rose from \$1m. in 1977, to \$10m. last year, and should reach \$31m. this year, out of total sales of ILI.4b. according to firm orders already on hand. Tadiran is owned equally by Koor and General Telephone and Electronics (GTE), one of America's leading companies in this field, and most of the Tadiran products are sold abroad under the GTE label, although they are clearly marked ''Made in Israel.''

Half of the exports in 1978 were due to one item, the Tadex-60, also known as the GTE-60, which is an electronic telephone exchange with 60 internal lines, and 16 external (trunk) lines. Some 500 of these units were sold last year, and this year 2,-400 will be sold, of which 1,000 have already been shipped to the U.S. and another 17 countries. These 2,400 units will bring in about \$24m. of the division's \$31m, this year.

"It is aimed at the small to medium size office," explains Ish-Hurvitz. "The glants have not yet entered this field, and we had a good headstart."

The unit has many features. A person leaving his desk can ask the telephone exchange's electronic memory to transfer calls to another number. It has an "executive override" allowing the boss to break into any conversation. It has trunk queuing allowing outside callers to be connected as soon as the first in-

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

HAIFA. — Canadian businessman

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The 200-line unit, and all the larger ones, are aimed for outlying villages, and can be powered by solar energy, batteries, electricity or nerators. Last week, Tadiran competed with

seven "giants" for a tender for 72 exchanges of 200 lines in a South American country, and received the order, which will bring in \$4m. These larger exchanges have an additional feature to offset the fact that in the villages repairmen are few and far

They have an "inbuilt diagnostic" system which pinpoints possible failures, and automatically switches the telephone conversations to an alternative line, until the possible breakdown is fixed.

There are some 3,000 villages in Mexico alone where such exchanges can be used, and thousands in

Egypt," says Ish-Hurvitz.

Haim Rosen, head of engineering and development in the division, showed two more electronic instruments which will make life easier for the telephone companies. The first is an electronic computer which locates a telephone number according to family name, first name, address, wife's name, former telephone number, or any other information. One is now being installed in Jerusalem, and the others will soon be installed in Tel Aviv and Haifa. Others are being sent to Turkey and Finland.

"We offered the police a similar unit to help them with passport control at the borders, and they said they would think about it," Rosen said. At the border, the policeman would no longer have to thumb through a long list of persons to see who was not being allowed out, or into, the country, but simply to push a few buitons.

The other instrument is for changed telephone numbers. Upon calling up the old number, a computer will ounce the new number, in any language desired.

Canadian Technion Society was

speaking at the plenum of the annual

meeting of the international board of

governors. He said that the Technion

was the only university he knew

which had a balanced budget and

urged the management not to worry

about the money, "we'll do that."

Technion president Amos Horey

provided 80 per cent of the funds,

they were duty-bound to balance the

budget. Deputy board chairman,

High Court Judge Moshe Landau added that the Technion should be

congratulated for balancing its

budget.
In his report to the board, President Horev regretted that the scient

tists and intellectuals in Israel now

had the feeling that there was in-

adequate understanding of the im-

portance of the work they do. In the

periodic economic convolutions of

recent years, other sectors of the

economy had been able to compel

improvements in their status

because policy makers and the

public are affected and concerned

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A worker operates the Tadex 60, an electronic telephone exchange with 60 internal lines and 16 external lines. The switchboard is on the wall behind the operator.

save energy

By DENISE WINN

OVER THE NEXT few months an unusual device will be fixed to the walls of 100 houses in each of six American and Canadian cities in an attempt to raise energy-

Looking somewhat like a superdigital clock, the device will have a top row of numbers showing the time and a bottom row of numbers steadily totting up the cost, in dollars and cents, of all the electricity and gas the household has used since the previous midnight.

These new energy metres will be the first extended test of psy-chologists' recent findings in an energy conservation study based on 3,000 homes in the suburban town of Twin Rivers in New Jersey. They discovered that people

reduce their gas and electricity usage by 10 to 15 per cent if they receive immediate feedback on energy costs.

Every day the psychologists worked out an expected energy consumption rate for each house, taking into account factors such as the weather. Then they worked out the actual amount used and computed the percentage that was saved. Several times a week, plastic numerals were attached to the doors of the houses, indicating their percentage scores.

Other ingenious devices for immediate feedback included a blue light connected to the air conditioner and to a thermostat on an outside wall. The light would start blinking if the air conditioner was on and the outside temperature was under 20 degrees C. It would stop only if the

air conditioner was turned off. The metres in the follow-up experiment will be more sophisticated. Users can press a switch marked cost of the energy that will be used if they don't turn anything off. Then, if they unplug an appliance, the projected difference will register instantly.

They can also press a "yesterday" switch to see how much they spent the previous day. Or, if they can bear it, they can use the "this month" switch to get a forecast of their next

Psychologists became involved in energy conservation tests when scientists and engineers, tracing actual energy usage in Twin Rivers, discovered that the differences in consumption varied enormously from house to house in the same

By running a survey of attitudes to energy, the psychologists found that most people are high consumers of some forms of energy and low consumers of others, depending upon particular idiosyncrasies.

Beth Hatefutsoth

Museum of the Jewish Diaspora

CORRECTION

In the advertisement for Beth Hatefutsoth which appeared on Friday June 15, 1979, there was an error made in the visiting hours for Thursdays. The correct hours are from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and not as they appeared last Friday. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Street, Suite 406, Terento, Ontario, MSH 2R7, Canada Solicitor for the Petitioner Ministry of Education and Culture Spokesman's Office Open Line With Mr. Zvi Frank Director, Unit for Student Care on the subject of Summer Ulpanim for **Immigrant Students** Interested persons are asked to call 62. 186820 or 02-284326 between 4 - 6 p.m., Tues-

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Instant bills to Sick fund to debate doctor's surcharge

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter.

TEL AVIV. - Kupat Holim Maccabi's council will this Thursday discuss a proposal to charge each of its 300,800 members IL50 for the first visit to the doctor in every threemonth period.

Heinz Breitenfeld, of the sick fund's executive, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that it was not certain that the council would adopt the

He explained the main objective was not so much to raise money, as to reduce the number of people rushing to their doctor for minor ailments or for unnecessary tests. He pointed out that when the fund introduced a small fee (now IL3) for every prescription, the number of prescriptions written by the doctor dropped considerably.

The council will discuss adopting a budget for the coming year of IL1.4b., compared to the present one of IL651m. "If the IL50 fee plan is not dopted, we might have to raise our monthly fees this October," he said, adding that he believed that all the sick funds would take a similar decision about the same time. The monthly fee would be raised by increasing Maccabi's celling which now stands at IL9,500.

(Continued from page 1)

The feeling appeared to be that slow

sated for by a spurt of summit-level

And even before the Sadat-Begin

session, President Jimmy Carter's

special envoy Robert Strauss is to

event awaited with great expectancy

on both sides in view of Strauss' name for ebullient determination.

In keeping with the tension-free,

generally upbeat atmosphere, of-

ficial spokesmen for both sides went

to considerable lengths to dwell on the "fruitfulness" (Israel's Dan Pat-

tir) and "seriousness" (Egypt's Ezzat Abdel Latif) of yesterday's deliberations. "We are dealing very

seriously with matters which we

must take very carefully into ac-count," Latif explained. "Whatever

clarification we reach of our ideas and our thoughts, we consider that

we are moving forward — which is a

source of pleasure and con-

But Latif stressed, repeatedly and

advisedly, that the Egyptian side

had focused on "exploring the basic concepts, the principles and the philosophy that should govern the

negotiations." He made no mention

of the practical matters that the Israelis had emphasized during the

And Pattir for his part, while

acknowledging that there had been discussion of the principles and ob-

jectives, said Israel was 'putting the

accent on the concrete issues of how

to proceed" towards setting up the

The two spokesmen promised

there would be a "joint statement"

published when the talks end today. But they were vague, as yet, as to whether the statement will merely

wrap up the two days of talks -- or

will be the declaration of "aims,

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ss now could yet be compen-

Official rejects demand to control insurance rates By MACABEE DEAN,

TEL AVIV. - The best method for the insurance companies to work their way out of their present difficulties is "self-regulation," Dr. Ben-Ami Zuckerman, commissioner of insurance in the finance ministry, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post. He was commenting on a demand by the head of one insurance company that the authorities impose 'minimum prices'' for premiums on elementary insurance.

(Elementary insurance deals with damages due to fire, burglaries and accidents. According to Eytan Avneyon, chairman of the Israel Insurance Association, the companies engaged in issuing elementary policies lost IL500m. or more in 1978. However, the life insurance companies wound up 1978 with considerable profits.)

Dr. Zuckerman noted that not only was "establishing minimum prices" by the authorities not an accepted practice in any western country, but also that "it would not be effective."

"If the insurance companies want to undercut these prices they can do so in many ways, such as giving long-term credit, and so on. Unless the companies themselves decide to set their own house in order, no regulation from above will be effec-

He noted that one large company, Phoenix, had already informed its sales agents that any reductions they granted in the future "would be paid for out of their own pockets, and would not be borne by the insurance company.

He hoped that the recent failure of the Yizram Insurance Company, which is now going into receivership, would be an impetus for the other companies to take steps in time.

Dr. Zuckerman did not believe that those insured with Yizram would lose heavily, "although any loss hurts." The third-party policies would be covered by Avner, the joint company handling all injuries to persons due to traffic accidents. Karnit, another joint company, would contime to handle those cases in which hit-and-run drivers were involved.

Those who had insured their property with Yizram and had no claims could switch to another insurance company and those who had suffered losses would be compensated in accordance with the decision of the receiver.

As for the overall losses of the insurance companies (elementary in-surance) in 1978, Dr. Zuckerman noted that he believed that Avneyon's figure of IL500m. plus

goals and objectives" that the negotiators were still striving to at-

ain.
Israel conference sources told The

Post that Egypt's Premier Khalil

read out, during yesterday's after-

noon session, a number of draft prin-

ciples which he suggested could be

based most of them on passages in

the Camp David "Framework for

Peace." But the Israeli negotiators

felt his list went beyond the Camp

Khalil's list included the future of

the West Bank and Gaza, the refugee

question, eventual self-determination for the Palestinians,

and the rights of Palestinians living

When Khalil asserted that the

Palestinian problem was the kernel of the Middle East conflict, Justice

Minister Shmuel Tamir launched

into a lengthy and impassioned

response, arguing that Arab rejection of Israel's legitimacy was the

core of the problem. Sadat's peace in-itiative, Tamir said, was the first

breakthrough in this solid wall of

Khalil said he agreed with Tamir that the talks now should focus on the

'present and the future," and not

dwell on the past. Egypt's belief, he said, was that a declaration of prin-

ciples would foster a forward-

Still uncertain late last night was

the question of the "agenda" for the

subsequent negotiations. It seemed that if an agreed declaration of

'aims, goals and objectives' could

be achieved, the Egyptians would be ready to plunge into the specific issues of "modalities, powers and responsibilities" (the Camp David

wording) without further discussion

of an exhaustive agenda.

David guidelines.

outside Palestine.

Arab rejection.

looking approach.

Israel proposes statement

was too high. "However, we will only bave a definite figure after all the Jerusalem Post Reporter

companies have published their figures, but I estimate that the losses will be in the vicinity of IL850m.". According to reports here among the insurance industry, "several other small insurance companies are also in danger of collapsing." However, the spokesman for one small company said that "this rumour is being deliberately spread to persuade insurers to switch from the small companies, where they get more personal attention, to the large ones. As far as I know, all the other small companies are sound."

Avner Rom, head of Migdal-Binyan, yesterday told The Post that the Yizram case was different from the general picture. According to his information, Yigram had made a bad prognosis about the rate of vehicle accidents in the West Bank, and had lost heavily as a result.

Rom said that the entire industry suffered losses in 1978 due to many causes. The companies had badly estimated the rate of burglaries ("especially in shops handling expensive electronic appliances"), and the damage to vehicles due to the carnage on the roads. Even the fire portfolios had lost money, if not to the same extent as in the other two main fields.

Rom proposed that the companies take steps to eliminate cut-throat competition, that agents be instructed to collect the full premium without any reductions, that payments be made fast to eliminate losses due to inflation ("Sometimes we have to pay out claims before we get the premiums"), and that all persons make sure that they are fully insured and not under-insured as a result of the inflation spiral.

Mutual funds disappointing

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The recent perfor. mance by mutual funds, managed by the country's commercial banks, is less than satisfactory, according to some observers.

Not surprisingly, in May, the mutual funds primarily invested in shares performed the best. For the four mutual funds surveyed -Dallah, Yahaiom, Bedolah and Brosh — the average gain for the month was just under 10 per cent.

Dallah was the group leader with a gain of nearly 12 per cent. Over a three-month period, ending May 31, Daliah continued to head this group as well as all other major funds with a gain of 24 per cent.

On a three-month basis, mutual funds whose portfolio consisted of at least 95 per cent assets in foreign currency-denominated or linked investments outperformed all others with an average three months gain of,20.7 per cent. Topaz with a gain of 21.5 per cent wound up as the group leader. Mutual funds which almost ex-

clusively invest in index-linked bonds showed the worst three-month performance with an average gain of 13.0 per cent. This performance did-not exceed the rise in the consumerprice-index for the comparable period. Investment mixes of equal proportions of index-shares and foreign currency, or mixed with a predominant position in index-linked bonds or a mixture of index and foreign currency all showed a three months average gain of 13-14 per

By comparison an investment in the shares of Bank Hapoalim or Bank Leumi showed better results.

COINS AND MEDALS



THE COMMEMORATIVE gold coin market appears to be in the throes of

summer doldrums. Prices have moved up in the past fortnight but they appear to reflect, to some degree, the continuous devaluation of the Israeli pound, and

to a lesser extent the rather sharp rise in the price of gold on the international market. However, on a percentage basis the gains in value have not been meaningful. The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation has recently issued two new medals which have

been struck for official institutions. See Personal Control of the South Anniversary of Bernsalem Rotary. The chib, the 1980 oldest in Israel, was established in 1929 under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club of Cairo. The medal was struck in silver and bronze, both in 45 mm. diameter. The obverse depicts the figure

"50" consisting of the Rotary Wheel and an olive branch, the symbol of Peace which also appears on the banner of the Jerusalem Rotary Club. The reverse depicts some of the holy sites in Jerusalem revered by the three monotheistic religions. These include the Holy Sepulchre, the Mosque of Omar and the Western

The other new medal issue was brought out on the occasion of the 11th Hapoel Games. The 59 mm. bronze medal depicts, on the obverse, sportsmen in various fields and the verse from Isalah: "They shall run and not be weary."

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Price freeze decision drives stocks upwards

TEL AVIV. - The government's decision to freeze prices was largely responsible for a sharp rally yesterday in equities. Prices advanced on a broad front as trading was very brisk. IL175.2m. worth of shares changed

The index-linked bond market was only fractionally lower, but it may well be that investors, who would have sold bonds in favour of shares, were unable to place their orders in time before yesterday's session opened. It would therefore not be surprising if honds declined even more sharply today. Trading activity in the bond market continued to be fairly active.

The Israel pound again took it on'the chin. losing 18 agorot against the U.S. dollar. The Bank of Israel is apparently at odds with the recent governmental policies: it might be expected that the rate of devaluation would slow down perceptibly with the introduction of a price freeze. But the Bank of Israel considers the price freeze inflationary, and apeta in its parently has no intention of slowing down its devaluation of the Israel pound.

Commercial bank shares continued to move ahead, repeating their recently es-

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Stocks & bonds the market report

By Joseph Morgenstern Post Finance Reporter

Lemmi shares caused them to rise by four points to 388. The counter value of transactions was in excess of IL40m., with more than IL10.6m. in nominal value changing hands. FIBI maintained its recent torrid pace and gained still another 10 points to 433, a 2.4 per cent rise. IDB rose by three and Union Bank by six. Hapoalim was up by two, but Mizrahi was unchanged. General Bank gained one point to 390.

Mortgage bank shares also moved to higher levels. The Mortgage and Development Bank announced its decision to pay a 12 per cent gross interim cash dividend on ac-count of 1979 activities. The bank's bearer shares were ahead by 10 points to 236. Tefahot (b) rose by a full 5 per cent to 399. Shilton (r)

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was also a 5 per cent winner. Most other shares in the group showed up with gains of 3 per cent or more.

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Investment & Holding

Insurance issues also enjoyed a good seasion with average gains of about 3 per cent. The best performer was Yardenia IL1, which rose by 6.5 per cent to 293. Israel Cold Storage IL10 rose by 4.6 per cent to 306.

Land development and real estate stocks without exception, were higher. Ispro was the group leader with a gain of 8.9 per cent. Property and Building was eight higher. while Pri Or gained 25 to 1125.

In a sharply rising industrial section, Elron ILI was 6.7 per cent higher, while Urdan shares gained 5 per cent. Elron IL2 was 'buyers only" and was advanced by 5 per cent. Teva (b) jumped by 8.7 per cent to an even 1000. Others in the group came through with gains of three or more per cent. In the wake of what was considered an unsatisfactory financial report. Phoenicia shares were down by more than 6 per cent.

Investment stocks also moved ahead Leumi Investments gained 16. Clai Real Estate and Clal Investments were both ahead by a full 5 per cent. Piryon added 10 points to

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By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

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two year period as it rose by 126.1

INVESTMENT IN OIL shares is one of the most perilous ways of trying to achieve capital gains in the stock market. However, those who purchased Lapidot shares just over a week ago saw them rise by no less than 27 per cent in the course of five trading sessions. The shares have risen dramatically in reaction to the possibility that the oil discovery at Ashdod may eventually turn out to be a commercial find.

HAIFA is attracting new pilgrimage groups from Germany. They are staying at the Dan Carmel and are retracing the steps of the original German Templars who came to the city some 110 years ago. They are especially interested in the old jetty site especially erected for the arrival of Wilhelm 11 in 1898, where the port is now located.

LONDON TRANSPORT offers two hour tours of the main London roads, The 32 km tour costs £1.70. Also available are extended travel tickets on either buses or underground trains: three days cost £7.60, 4 days £8.20 and 7 days £11.40. Tickets for children are about one third less.

Dollar continues slump on world markets

LONDON (UPI). - The U.S. dollar caught pre-OPEC meeting fitters and slumped at the opening of every major European money market yesterday and at the close in Tokyo. Gold leaned to record highs.

Gold shot up to \$284.50 per ounce in London against Friday's close of \$282.625 and the June 11 record level of \$282.75 per ounce.

In Zurich gold hit \$283.8750 per ounce against \$282.8750 Friday, the previous Zurich record.

The dollar dropped to 1.68925 Swiss francs from Friday's close of 1.65125 in Zurich where dealers said buyers were fearing new oil price hikes would come out of this week's OPEC meeting in Geneva, which starts Tuesday.

"Buyers are remembering the last OPEC meeting when a virtual freefor-all on charging premiums was decided," one Zurich dealer said. "And fear that even more drastic measures may be taken at this veek's meeting.'

Trading was hectic in Frankfurt where the dollar slid from 1.8505 German marks Friday to an opening of 1.8205. Within an hour it dropped even more

Some German dealers said persistent rumours that oil exporting nations were planning a massive unloading of dollars - and the overnight drop in Tokyo — had forced the heavy selling pressure on the American currency early in the ses-

in Tokyo, the dollar closed Monday at 215.30 yen against Friday's finish of 217.80. Japanese dealers attributed the decline to active selling by foreign exchange banks that believed the dollar was overvalued against the yen in relation to key

continental currencies. The dollar's worst showing was in London where the pound opened at \$2.1590 and then shot up to \$2.16 - its best showing in four years — against

Friday's close of \$2.1415. London dealers blamed the OPEC meeting and profit-taking for the

The dollar has fallen nearly 25 points in Milan since June 1 but Rome dealers said the drop has nothing to do with the dollar's actual strength or buying power.
"The dollar is going down because

of pressure from other European' states who need dollars to buy oil, and the pressure is becoming in-tense," he sd said.

"With the oil going up, the lower the dollar is, the easier it is to pay. So the dollar's fall is an artificial fall, or, better said, contrived."

On other markets, the dollar opened at 4.2740 French francs, down from 4.2865 in Paris, at 30.84 Belgian francs down from 30.8750 in Brussels, at 2.0222 guilders down from 2.0345 in Amsterdam, and at 831.15 lira down from 835.45 in Milan.

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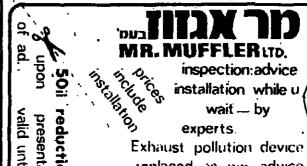
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How not to fight inflation

THE CABINET decided on Sunday to solve the problem of inflation by commanding it imperiously to leave the scene. Henceforth the Government will keep prices frozen — at any rate those prices which are habitually subsidized out of the

This technique is so naive that it has reduced the Treasury to a stunned silence. Here is an example of what we face. The farmers have been applying sanctions against the subsidization of frozen beef imports, which compete with their poultry. The remedy thought up by Mr. Begin's Government is devastatingly simple: go on subsidizing the foreign beef - and subsidize the

If this were part of a thought-out plan to abolish inflation in one fell swoop, it would be more than welcome. To shift IL20 billion from other budgetary items (which would be slashed) and use the money to hold prices in check would be a shock tactic that might halt the inflationary onslaught in its tracks.

Except that the Government has no such budget-cutting plan. What Mr. Begin and his Ministers have decided to do is cure a disease deriving from deficit financing by doubling the deficit. The result is that they will double the disease. The price of bread and cheese and eggs and milk and sugar and bus rides will not go up, that is true; but everything else will, many times over. This entire initiative could be seen as an electoral stunt, were elections in the offing. But there are still two years to go (unless Mr. Begin dissolves the Knesset before). The damaging result

of this eccentric economic ploy will be felt long before that. Subsidies are a waste of money. If they were confined to making life cheaper for the needy, that would be legitimate. But they indiscriminately finance (at a time when every agora of budgetary outlay counts) more than half the cost of the breakfast eaten daily by, among others, every car-owner in the land and every tripper booked for an expensive holiday abroad.

It was probably wise of the Government to accompany this latest act of policy by firing Professor Assaf Razin from his position as head of the Economic Planning Authority. The mind boggles at what the worthy professor (now salutarily abroad) would have said aloud about this new infraction of his five-year

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich owes a lot to Mr. Begin, who stood by him when some colleagues wanted him shunted to another post. Ehrlich's failing at his job is that he has been totally incapable of imposing any kind of economic plan, five-year or other, on his fellow-members of the Cabinet.

This most recent act of contempt on their part for the Treasury's views should surely compel him to make the subject an issue of confidence.

Unless the Cabinet drops this specious nostrum and comes up at its next Sunday's meeting with a genuine, tough-minded programme for the elimination of the country's economic ills, Ehrlich would be well-advised to follow in Razin's footsteps, in order to dissociate himself from policies which he cannot ap-

Otherwise he will be left holding the baby; which looks to be a thoroughly ungratifying task.

Undermining a good idea

THERE IS reason to fear that Project Renewal, the plan to harness Jewish communities abroad to the rehabilitation of a large number of urban slum areas and development towns in Israel, is being bogged down by the same sort of pernicious political, bureaucratic and personal in-fighting that has grounded other promising social projects in Israel.

Indications are mounting that the leading Herut power-broker in the Cabinet, Housing Minister David Levy, is guided in his attitude to Project Renewal more by the possible electoral spinoffs inherent in the large sums of money involved, than by the promise it holds for the residents of the communities concerned.

There is little reason to believe that the problems that characterize many of these neighbourhoods will be solved simply by throwing large sums of money at them. Many of these neighbourhoods have turned into problem areas not primarily because of lack of funds.

If there is hope in the Project Renewal concept, it lies principally in the possibility of the money and the projects it will finance activating a new generation of local leadership in the neighbourhoods. An equally important result could be the direct involvement of Jewish communities abroad in specific "personal projects," thus strengthening Diaspora ties with Israel.

What is needed, therefore, is a minimum of coordination on the part of feet-dragging governmental and Jewish Agency politicians and bureaucracies, many of whom have been partly responsible over the years for the creation and perpetuation of

The key element in the success of the renewal projects is precisely the establishment of direct contacts between concerned donors and the local neighbourhood leaderships.

Such direct contacts will not always work. Some communities are so helpless as to be bereft of even the minimal human potential needed to get such projects off the ground. In such cases governmental initiative is essential. But this is not true of all, or even of most, of the communities earmarked for help.

Strong-willed Jewish communities should be encouraged to insist on controlling their "own" projects. It would give them a golden opportunity to demonstrate to our increasingly conservalive bureaucracies how such projects could be carried out in

And both Israel and Diaspora Jewry will benefit by the ex-



PRIMED FOR A SQUEEZE

Long before the shah's downfall affected the oil flow to the U.S., the oil companies cut their petrol inventories, a move that should have raised a cry at the White House, writes Washington Post News Service Correspondent J.P. SMITH in explaining the petrol crisis in America.

WASHINGTON. — The nation's petrol shortage, by far the most severe in the world, has been aggravated by the oll industry and by a succession of misdirected policy decisions made by the White House and Energy Secretary James

Schlesinger.
While it is hardly a comfort to millions of Americans waiting in petrol lines daily, the origins of the crunch preceded the Iranian shutdown last year. In a sense, the shortage started with the oil glut.
Last year, months before the

revolution that choked off Iranian exports, the U.S. oil industry, reeling from two years of weak prices and oversupplied markets, began reducing inventories. Eventually, oil and even petrol inventories reached a point lower than they had been in

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had gone nearly two years without raising world oil prices, and inventories worldwide were brimful during the first half of

In the United States, however, major oil companies, upset at the prospect of continuing "soft" reduct prices, moved to tighten the market. They began a six-month reduction in petrol stocks. By June of last year the U.S. petrol

stocks had slipped to 219,660 from 272,287 barrels in January. That mark was the lowest for the nation's petrol stocks since August, 1975, when they stood at 215,480 barrels.

"IN THE PAST, Jews made the

fund-raising campaigns for Israel," says Avarham Avi-Hai. "Now the

fund-raising campaigns make

After serving as chairman of Keren Heyesod—UIA for exactly a

year, the 48-year-old Dr. Avi-Hai

can't say whether the fund-raising

component of Keren Hayesod or the

educational activities it promotes is

more important. "They are co-equal

and intertwined," he maintains.

"Givers must learn why they should

give to Israel, and giving money is

an educational activity as well."
Unlike the United Jewish Appeal,

which collects tax-free contributions

in the U.S., Keren Hayesod is spread

throughout the rest of the Jewish world and often constitutes the sole

connection between the Jewish com-

munity and Israel. Avi-Hai hopes to

collect \$105m. this year for the

Zionist Organization budgets, plus

an additional \$20m. as its share in

rehabilitation of Israeli slum

Keren Hayesod collections have been on the decline in recent years

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not only because givers must be con-

vinced that the country needs finan-

cial help in non-war years, but also due to economic conditions around

the world and local conditions in

each Jewish community abroad,

which determine how much money

will remain with them for education

and services. In the French Jewish

community, for example, a large

portion of it — former North African

neighbourhoods

'Project Renewal' for the

By comparison, in June, 1977, petrol stocks were at 256,446 barrels.

For the next five months of 1978, the major oil companies held petrol inventories below the August 1975 mark, at levels that oil analysts today concede were lower than the oil industry should have maintained. Nevertheless, no note of alarm was raised by the White House, Mr.

Schlesinger or members of Congress, who today are given to hand-wringing over the petrol

The result was that the U.S. domestic petrol market was primed for a squeeze before the fall of the shah of Iran in January. Meanwhile, another turnsbout at

the centre of the world oil trade had taken place. Moves by President Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat toward an Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement, and the shah's fall from power, shifted — perhaps irrevocably — the attitudes of the critical Gulf producers and made them unwilling to produce sufficient crude oil to meet world needs and maintain stable oil prices. The Saudis and their equally conservative, pro-Western neighbours have enough untapped capacity to flood world markets. The Saudis and other Gulf producers were moving on a rvationist track before the Israeli-Egyptian peace accords were signed, and the treaty, criticized by most Arab states, hardened their resistance to expanding production:

Today, U.S.-Saudi relations are at

their lowest point in decades. And members of the Saudi royal family say privately that they are unwilling to increase production dramatically unless the United States gets larael to accept Arab demands on the Palestinian question and related

Robert Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield, said assurance of an additional 1.5 million to 2 million barrels a day on the world market would be enough to stabilize prices and supply.

After the first of the year, as it became evident that Iran was becoming involved in a protracted revolution, the pace of events picked up dramatically. A succession of often-contradictory policies put in place by Mr. Schlesinger and the industry assured Americans of a disproportionate share of the world

shortage.

Meanwhile, because of uncertainty over future imports, American industrial users began a massive stockpiling of petroleum products. Demand for oil products, which is a measure of withdrawals from oil company inventories rather than a measure of consumption, surged upward by 5.1 per cent in January and 8 per cent in February, compared to the same months the previous year. Despite this buildup, oil executives such as Ted Eck of Amoço said that actual petrol consumption was not sharply above 1978 levels in the months that followed.

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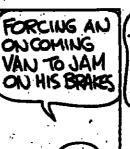


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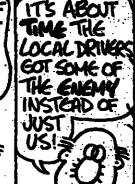
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and later the topping off of motorists' tanks, has placed demands on the oil-supply system that would be difficult to meet even under normal circumstances.

Nevertheless, during the Iranian oil cutoff, which lasted through March, U.S. oil supplies and world oil production were higher than they were in 1978. Then, in mid-March of this year,

as the new Iranian government began to export oil again, Mr. Schlesinger privately urged U.S. oil companies not to buy high-priced oil in the spot market. The administration's rationale

was grounded in fine intentions but guaranteed that the United States would have a smaller share of world oil supplies than other countries. The

thought was that keeping domestic oil companies out of the spot market would hold prices down. It did not work and, by late May, chafing from political heat over the petrol lines, the White House asked Mr. Schlesinger to reverse his policy.

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The final and most controversial issue is refinery production. Critical have said that the administration should force refiners to increase output. Last week Mr. Schlesinger criticized the industry for reducing output from 87 per cent of capacity to 84.5 per cent in the last two weeks. Meanwhile, the industry has allowed its inventories of crude oil to rise from 322.6 million barrels to 150.2. million barrels in the same period Industry spokesmen claim they are not holding back petrol supplies.

Link with Diaspora

Avraham Avi-Hai, world chairman of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, talks to Post reporter JUDY SIEGEL about his job.

Jews - are themselves firstgeneration settlers and not yet integrated into the society.

SINCE TAKING over Keren Hayesod, the Toronto-born chairman has toured many Jewish communities ("why do people complain about such trips," he interjects. "That's part of my job.") and in-

"We hired Hanoch Smith (the noted pollster) to make a study of how our educational and promotional material is being used and what isn't being used. We produce tens of thousands of calendars, leaflets and the like. Smith interviewed regional directors in Israel and met with Keren Hayesod staffers who visited here. This will help us streamline this part of our

work," he says. Avi-Hai also hired the former director of Israel Bonds Jerusalem, Al Potashnik, to coordinate information, publications and films in addition to the guest department. "It's better for one man to understand the total picture," he explains.



Avraham Avi-Hai (David Harris)

The guest department is an important feature of Keren Hayesod, with over 2,000 people arriving every year as individuals or in groups.

The guests pay their own way for the trips, with Keren Hayesod pick-

ing up the tab for administration costs and services and some of the dinners. "The closer people see Israel and the more academic and Jewish seminars they attend, the greater their activity on Israel's behalf after their return home," says Avi-Hai.

Special emphasis has been given to the under-40s and to women so for leadership in decades to come.

The world chairman, who is the only member of the Zionist Executive to tour most of the slum neighbourhoods in whose rehabilitation Keren Hayesod will take part, says be is convinced of the urgent need for Project Renewal. The local residents, he says, are embittered over the delays caused by power struggles among the government, the Agency and local authorities. "Some of the residents aren't sophisticated enough to realize that won't happen immediately and that it will take time to solve their social and housing problems."

In some of the selected communities, Project Renewal hasn't

even reached the stage of establishing a local steering committee. In a few others, however, actual construction work is underway
— although they admittedly were

planned by the municipalities even before Prime Minister Menahem Begin began to speak about Project Renewal. Looking back on a long career in public service (he fulfilled a number of functions in the Prime Minister's Office from 1960), the academic world (associate dean o overseas students of the Hebres University) and in Journaliam, Av-Hai joined the non-party Confedera-tion last year and was selected as a

member of the Zionist Exactifie.
"But I never dreamed of single member of the Executive, see and leave tomorrow if I had to — and I'm not afraid of telling the truth about the Zionist movement," he says earnestly. "I don't have to pay of

"The Zionist movement is starding before a stopwatch," he warm. "The good things in the WZO must be rescued — like some of its aliya and information programmes. its emissary programme for community centres abroad and settlement and the bad things - like WZO departments set up to make the various parties happy — must be 🕬

"I don't believe that the Jew

People can't undergo changes and that the structure of the WZO is 1 holy cow," he concludes T problem is that we have a historic superstructure that doesn't fit the frastructure and the realities and the second

READERS' LETTERS

THE ZIONIST GENERAL COUNCIL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — Judy Siegel's article of June 24 had distinguished placement which her attack against the Zionist General Council hardly deserved. As Head of the Department of Organiza-tion of the World Zionist Organiza-tion, which has the responsibility for the planning and execution of the Zionist General Council held last week, I take the personal privilege of replying to Ms. Siegel's article with ome facts.

Ms. Siegel, in the five-column spread, calls for the abolition of the Zionist General Council. I would not descend to the ad hominem argument except to say that Judy has fulfilled herself on the highest level by coming to Israel on aliya. This, however, does not entitle her to assume a "holier than thou" posture by denigrating Zionist activity and leadership in the Diaspora. Rather than spending her jour-

nalistic talents in derision. Ms. Siegel would be well advised to look at the positives, of which there are many. Why did she not mention the decision taken at this Zionist General Council to give voting rights to the Presidents of Zioniat Federations in 40 countries throughout the world - thus introducing new people, thoughts and ideas into the Zionist General Council? Why did she not mention the outstanding job done by the Zionist Movement in placing Jerusalem Day for the first time on the annual Jewish Community calendar in over 215 communities in 26 countries? Why did she not mention the fine work done in the fields of aliya, education, youth and information complex, intensive operations which are grappled with day by day by the World Zionist Organization and reviewed each year by the Zionist General Council?

The Siegel article goes on to say that "mostly elderly delegates were

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In his opening paragraph of "Who writes history" (June 14), Shlomo Nakdimon states: "its (Altalena's) passengers were Holocaust survivors."

While this is basically correct, also on board the Altaiena were Mahal volunteers like myself who came

in attendance." The writer should do a little research before blasting forth. There was a decided increase of younger people in evidence at this Zionist General Council and their voices were heard.

In her article, Ms. Siegel has

attempted to draw comparison between the Zionist General Council and the Jewish Agency Assembly. The Jewish Agency Assembly delegates, to whom Ms. Siegel pays deserved high praise as the "activists who roll up their sleeves." are motivated by the principles and activated idealism of the Zionists which provided a Jewish State, toward which to direct their gifts of mind, heart and hand. The Zionists make up 50 per cent of the Jewish Agency Assembly and thus are an integral part of its composition. There is no room in Jewish life for separation, and it grieves me as a Zionist and recent immigrant who does not arrogate to herself a "holier than thou" attitude — to see an article in The Jerusalem Post that accentuates separatism. A belittling of the Zionist Movement can only militate against the success of the fundraising machinery, Zionism and Zionists.

There is always room for improvement in the conduct of every organization and we, the Zionists, are constantly searching for new ways of making Zionism more relevant to today's Jewish society. This same approach should be employed by all Jewish organizations and institutions, as well as journalists who

cover their stories. Nihilism and vindictiveness are destructive and offensive to Jews and Jewry, and we must all stop this self-flagellation and turn our hands to helpful, constructive activities.

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INACCURATE CAPTION To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On June 11, you published a photograph of Amsterdam with the following caption: "Bomb damage is evident in this post-war photo of a Jewish neighbourhood in Amsterdam, but perhaps the saddest element is a missing one — houses once owned by Jews, which have been demolished by the Dutch, and used for firewood."

Amsterdam was never bombed during World War II. Only one bomb was dropped in the early months of the war, probably accidentally, near the centre of town.

the starvation winter of 1944/45, there was no fuel in Amsterdam. People demolished the woodwork of empty houses and flats in the Jewish quarter whose inhabitants had been deported. This wood was used for cooking and heating and as a result, many of the buildings which had been vandalized collapsed.

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KNESSET INVECTIVE To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, --- May a disgusted voter make a suggestion on the level of debate in the Knesset such as we witnessed earlier this month? Let the Knesset's parliamentary committee compile a dictionary of terms which, by the consent of all, are inadmissible for use by Coalition or Opposition members alike. Every contravention of this verbal code should be fined at the rate of, say, IL100 (linked to

The huge fund which will swift accumulate should be spent of deserving educational project in the International Year of the Child. Onto this scheme is in operation, we it voters, treated to the sorry perfect mance of a group of Knesst members, will at least have the satisfaction that some good is coning of it. All that needs to be assure is that the Knesset does not vote itself an Invective Allowance, in a dition to their next salary incress SHALOM LAUFB

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